

\$14,000 Fire In 10 Below Zero

Former Orland Park Doctor Dies

Dr. Walter R. Paddock, 71, a practicing physician for almost half a century, succumbed to a lingering illness at his home, 828 Washington St., Lockport early Saturday.

Following his graduation from the Northwestern medical school, Dr. Paddock established an office at Orland Park, where he remained for about 11 years. In 1908 he moved to Lockport and began practicing medicine there. He continued to treat the ills of the residents of Lockport until within the last year when he was forced to abandon his practice because of ill health. Four years ago he suffered a paralytic stroke. Since that time his activities had been somewhat curtailed and he was unable to make house calls. However, he continued to carry on his practice at home.

Shortly after moving to Lockport he established a drug store on Main street near the bank. During most of his years of practicing medicine in Lockport, he maintained an office above the drug store.

Born in Homer Township Feb. 27, 1875, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Paddock, pioneer residents. Dr. Paddock married the former Adella Savage of Joliet, the sister of Attorney John H. Savage. She survives him.

Dr. Paddock held membership in the Modern Woodmen and the Royal Neighbors of America.

The body was removed to the Goodale Funeral Home at Lockport. Funeral services were held at the funeral home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. H. R. Ray of Carpentersville, and formerly of the Lockport Congregational church officiating. Burial was made in the Barnett cemetery.

Other than his widow, Dr. Paddock is survived by three daughters Mrs. Gladys Gummley of Pickneyville, Mrs. Jessie Henke of Palos Park, whose husband is also a physician, and Mrs. Lois Smith of Tacoma, Park Md., a brother Fred of Homer, a sister Mrs. Esner Titus of Plainfield and five grandchildren.

WILL FREEDOM SURVIVE VICTORY?

Puny efforts will be made to describe the suffering of the men of the armed forces, who face death day after day, year after year, far from home and loved ones. Actually, there are no words that can adequately sum up 1944 the most critical year in American history.

The astounding thing about home front is the fact that except for the families of service men, it lives normally and has no conception of the horrors of war. Communiques from Washington on the price of toilet paper or some other trivial item fill countless columns in the press. Social security planning, "full" employment and dizzy talk of a contented post war world, with all the worries assumed by a benevolent government arise from the American scene like a haze from a swamp. Clear, unqualified thought on the subject of personal freedom is almost totally lacking.

As the war moves on, country after country sees the spectre of oppression and government by small cliques loom larger and darker over the world. The United States is no exception to this trend. Much of our postwar planning is a crazy mixture of individual initiative and bureaucratic paternalism. The conflict between those who believe in state socialism and would have the government take over basic industries, and those who believe in the superiority of privately owned enterprise, has led to rash promises. Many on both sides apparently believe that the crux of the issue is a full stomach, with the result that a material value has been put on freedom. Each side has striven to outpromise the other until it has become rank heresy to suggest that there may at times be lean going in the future.

Millions expect government to furnish them jobs, to guarantee peace-time prices, to protect them from the insecurity of competition. They should remember that the more they ask of government, the less freedom they will have. If government ends by owning most of industry and employing most of the people as well as regulating the lives of the remainder, freedom will become a mockery. As Robert S. Henry, eminent writer and historian observes:

"The right of nonconformity is ultimately the most important of human rights, but I doubt if it can long exist independently of the right of private property. After all, the man who owns nothing, and has no hope of owning anything for himself is under a terrible handicap in expressing untrammelled individuality. He is without a place for his foot to stand upon, in opposition to the conforming forces of the collectivist state."

Our people could lose everything of

Tinley Fox Hunt Nets 2 Foxes; Another Hunt Sun.

The fox hunt held last Sunday in Tinley Park was a success. There were two hunting parties totaling over 100 men. Two foxes were shot in an open field in the Alfred Henke territory. One fox was cited on the Schellhase farm but eluded the hunters. There will be another fox hunt this Sunday and all those wishing to participate are invited to meet at Dini's corner in Tinley Park at 1 pm.

BREAKS ANKLE IN FALL ON ICY WALK

Mrs. Hugo Neithammer of Mokena sustained a broken ankle when she slipped and fell on the icy walk in front of the old drugstore building on Front Street in Mokena Thursday morning. Immediately following the accident she was taken to the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooper and later taken to Silver Cross hospital for x-rays to determine the extent of her injury.

BRANCH PRISONER OF WAR CAMP TO OPEN AT CAMP SAG

Fort Sheridan, Ill.—A branch German prisoner of war camp will be opened soon at Camp Sag, a former Civilian Conservation Corps camp, four miles east of Lemont, Ill., on 111th St., it was announced by Col. Geo. H. Cushman, Fort Sheridan post commander.

The prisoners of war housed at Camp Sag will do warehouse labor at the US Army Chicago Quartermaster Depot, 1819 W. Pershing Road in Chicago according to Major E. R. Schuelke, commander of the base prisoner of war camp at Fort Sheridan.

Major Schuelke also announced that First Lieut. Stanley J. Krajewski, 424 E. 10th St., Duluth, Minn., will be the commanding officer at Camp Sag. Lieut. Krajewski, who has been in the Army since 1931 was commissioned as a second lieutenant October 8, 1942 at Fort Oglethorpe Georgia. He was promoted to a first lieutenant Nov. 8, 1943 at Indianola Nebraska. He has had extensive experience as commanding officer of prisoner of war camps.

TINLEY CHURCH TO PRESENT PATRIOTIC PAGEANT

The Trinity Lutheran PTA of Tinley Park will meet Friday evening Feb. 2 at 8 o'clock at the school. The pupils of the school will entertain with a patriotic pageant entitled All Out for Uncle Sam. The children will show that in our own nation's great war effort there are many ways for them to serve.

TO HOLD MARDI GRAS DANCE

There will be a Mardi Gras at Pete's Place in Lincoln Estates Friday evening, Feb. 9.

TINLEY PARK WOMAN'S CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The January meeting of the Tinley Park Women's club met Wednesday, Jan. 24 with the Art and Literature chairman Mrs. R. C. Hanum. The program included much business and Mrs. David Grey of Riverdale, Cal. spoke charmingly of Robt. Burns and his contemporaries. Mrs. Grey is most able in description and English context. She was charming.

CATHOLIC LADIES CLUB MOKENA CELEBRATES 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Twenty five years ago a group of members of St. Marys Catholic church in Mokena met and organized a club, called The Catholic Ladies Club. The purpose of the club was to assist the church in its work.

They have met each month regularly since that time and yesterday they celebrated their 25th anniversary at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. Nelson Gunhouse in Mokena. A Pot luck dinner was served at 1:00 o'clock. Of the original members but two remain, namely Mrs. John Walsh and Mrs. N. F. Heiman.

YOUNG PEOPLE TO ATTEND MID WINTER INSTITUTE

Members of the Frankfort and Green Garden Methodist Youth Fellowship will attend the Mid winter Institute of the Joliet Dixon district which will be held at Grace Methodist church in Joliet Sunday, Feb. 4 at 3:00 pm. A dinner will be served at 6:00 pm. The Rev. Wesley McKelvey of Waterman, Ill. will be the speaker.

material value as the price of victory. In this war and still have a bright future. However, let too much government destroy the freedom and hope of the individual to build again and there is no future. The right of ownership is more important than ownership itself.

Stanger Bros., Win Probation; Agree to Leave Mokena

Louis Stanger of Mokena, and brother Wm. of Chicago, who have been in the public limelight since they became involved in a manslaughter case last June in Mokena and who pleaded guilty to a manslaughter count of an indictment returned against them by the Sept. grand jury were admitted to probation last Friday afternoon by Judge James V. Bartley of the Will County Circuit Court.

Although the brothers won probation they must serve in addition six months in the Will County jail, also move out of Mokena to which they agreed. In addition both are to be placed under \$500 bond each. After expiration of their jail sentence they are to report to the probation officer at regular intervals during the two year period of the probation. As the two brothers had already served 72 days in the Will County jail at various intervals since their arrest last June, the Court agreed that this time be deducted from their 6 months sentence. In addition they also are to pay the cost of the suit. Wm. Stanger has been living in Chicago and his brother Louis in Mokena. The latter is disposing of his property in Mokena and is preparing to move.

On the motion of Geo. M. Tierney of Chicago, Attorney for the Stanger

ers it was agreed that the two men would not begin serving the remainder of their sentence until March 26. This motion was allowed to enable them to settle their family affairs.

The two Stangers were indicted in the death of Luther Scott, 52, Mokena father in law of their sister Elaine. They were charged with fatally beating Scott in a fight during a family quarrel June 16, as a result of which Scott died in Silver Cross hospital, Joliet a week later.

In July the two brothers were admitted to bail but were again remanded to the County Jail after the grand jury indicted them in Sept. Shortly afterwards they were again admitted to bail and have been at liberty ever since. In allowing the brothers to be placed on probation Judge Bartley followed the recommendation made by probation officer Paul Ohman, who investigated the case finding the brothers had no criminal record and had never been arrested before.

States Attorney James E. Burke said he agreed to the probation but felt that some punishment should be imposed. Burke termed the case an unfortunate one but said he did not believe it was a pre-meditated plan to kill Scott. Burke pointed out that there were no witnesses who saw the start of the fight.

Wife of Former Mokena Chief Dies

Mrs. Conrad Schenkel, former Mokena resident died in Chicago on Wednesday of this week. Funeral services are to be conducted Saturday morning 10 am. in St. Augustine church 51st St. and Laflin in Chicago. Until the services the body is resting at the funeral home at 5103 W. 51 St. Mrs. Schenkel was the wife of the late Conrad Schenkel former Mokena police chief.

ST. GEO. CHURCH MEN'S CLUB HOLDS DANCE IN TINLEY

We hope that Sunny's Orchestra has worked as hard preparing to give everyone that comes to Saenger hall, Tinley Park this Saturday a good time as St. George's Men's Club has. They believe everything is in readiness for a most enjoyable time. So come on over, you our friends, and bring your friends and have an enjoyable evening.

Come over if you're 60 or 16. We have dances and amusement that will be your dish no matter your age. Old fashioned dances for the old fashioned, dances of yesteryear for those who just missed the G.I. (the over thirty eighters) and finally dances for the jitterbugs, a contest to see whose the best in town. We hope to see everybody in town there, room for everybody. Don't let the weather discourage you, make it a must. Refreshments, dancing, games, and comedy entertainment.

POPULAR SCREEN PRODUCTION TO BE SHOWN AT EWING THEATRE, MIDLOTHIAN

Most writers follow the traditional procedure of writing a book first, and then going to Hollywood.

But Franz Werfel did just the opposite. He came to Hollywood first, and then—within a stone's throw of Hollywood Boulevard—wrote "The Song of Bernadette" hailed by critics the world over as one of the few great modern novels.

The dramatization of the best-selling novel, which was brought to the screen by 20th Century Fox under Henry King's direction and Wm. Perlberg's production genius, is scheduled to open Wednesday, Feb. 7 at the Ewing theatre, Midlothian. Jennifer Jones makes her screen debut in the part of "Bernadette" with Wm. Eythe, Chas. Bickford, Vincent Price, Lee J. Cobb and Gladys Cooper also featured in the cast.

MRS. HERMAN ENGLEHARDT DIES AT BLUE ISLAND

Services were held last Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Herman Englehardt of Blue Island in the Lutheran church in that city with burial in the Lutheran cemetery at Orland Park.

Mrs. Englehardt, who formerly lived in Tinley Park, died at St. Francis hospital in Blue Island Jan. 20 where she had been ill with pneumonia. She was 42 years old and had been ill since December 11.

Surviving are her husband two sons, Ray at home and Glenn, who is in the Navy serving at Great Lakes; her parents Mr. and Mrs. Christian Keuch Sr. of Tinley Park, three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Frundel and Mrs. Wm. Plyme of Blue Island, Mrs. Emil Bettenhausen of Tinley, four brothers, Harry, Fred and Paul Keuch of Tinley Park and Pvt. Christian Keuch Jr. with the armed forces in France.

New Lenox Church Scene of Pretty Winter Wedding

Gowned in white chiffon velvet, Miss Anna Marie Brock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brock of Maple St. was escorted to the altar of St. Jude's catholic church, New Lenox where she was united in marriage with Gerald Francis Nugent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nugent of Manhattan at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning Jan. 27. The Rev. Reynold Klaes performed the ceremony.

"Ave Maria" was sung by Miss Mary Jane Connor with Miss Marjorie Formento presiding at the organ.

The bride's fingertip veil was fastened to an orange blossom tiara and she carried a prayer book with roses and sweet peas.

A fuchsia velvet gown was worn by the maid of honor Miss Theresa Brock, sister of the bride who carried a colonial bouquet of talisman roses.

Raymond Nugent was best man for his brother and Edw. Nugent and Robt. Brock were ushers.

A wedding breakfast was served in the American room of the Hotel Louis Joliet to nineteen guests. One hundred and fifty guests were present at the reception which followed in the Brock home. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Brock selected a black gown with blue accessories. Black was also worn by Mrs. Nugent.

After a brief wedding trip through the south the couple will reside at Wilton Center. For traveling the new Mrs. Nugent wore a soldier blue suit with fuchsia accessories.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. Deitrich and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Nestle, Mr. and Mrs. Peter O'Malley and Mr. John Brock all of Chicago.

MOKENA SERENADERS TO HOLD VALENTINE DANCE

The Mokena Serenaders will give a Valentine dance at the Mokena school gym Saturday night, Feb. 10 at 8 o'clock. Everyone is invited.

This group are former Mokena members which on June 15th last formed an orchestra. They are directed by Howard Strohm. The members are: Sax, Marica Larson Jack Marti, and Ruth Mae Shevlin-drummer, Billy Shiek; clarinet Donna Williams; piano, Joanne Marti; cornets, Doris J. Yunk and Charles Egerton.

This group have been entering for the local PTA.

ORLAND PTA TO MEET THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8th

The regular meeting of the Orland Park PTA will be held Thursday, February 8, 8 pm. in the school library. There will be an election of a nominating committee. As February is a month noted for birthday anniversaries of famous Presidents, so it is noted for the Founders of the Parent Teacher Associations.

Feb. 17 is the 48th anniversary, and also the 17th anniversary of our own PTA. There will be a special candle lighting ceremony and the usual birthday cakes. It is hoped to have as guest speaker, Mrs. W. Leonard, of Oak Lawn, President of the PTA Council of Southwest Suburbs of Cook County, of which our unit is a member.

Members, parents of the school children and friends are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

FRANKFORT FIREMEN PLAN AMATEUR SHOW

Election of officers was held last Tuesday evening at the regular monthly meeting of the Frankfort Fire Dept. Geo. Sangmeister, Manson LaHue, Clarence Warning, and Ruben Borms, president, vice president secretary and treasurer were all re-elected respectively. Fred Kohlhausen succeeds Henry Lühring as chief and Lühring takes the office of assistant chief. Second assistant chief is Lester Gay. Orval Schroeder was elected Sgt. at Arms, Elmer Batson, Harold Scheer and H. J. Lambrecht are trustees.

The firemen are planning to sponsor an amateur show to be given in April. The following committee has been appointed: H. J. Lambrecht chairman, Fred Kohlhausen, Ed Vollrath, Orval Schroeder and Geo. Sangmeister.

RECEIVES DEGREE

Frederick L. Whitlark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitlark of Mokena, received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Medicine with honors from the University of Illinois College of Medicine Chicago.

TO HOLD BAKERY SALE

The Sacred Heart League of St. Mary's church Mokena will hold a bakery sale Sat. Feb. 3 at Moore's store from 2 to 4 pm. Place orders by calling Mrs. Richard Muehler 3592.

40 Head Stock Lost; Owner Hurt

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sass residing on a farm in Homer township were awakened by the glare of fire which had broken out in a barn on their farm at three o'clock Thursday morning. When they saw the blaze the flames were shooting thru the roof of the building which from the time the fire was noticed was beyond saving.

Mr. Sass hurried to the barn with the hope of being able to save his herd of 40 head of cattle but when he opened the barn door he noticed the smoke had already suffocated the animals. The heat was so intense Mr. Sass suffered burns on his head, face and hands. He managed to escape from the burning structure thru a rear door. Dr. E. G. McMahon of Mokena was summoned and gave first aid treatment to Mr. Sass. He suffered 2nd degree burns on his hands.

Neighbors and the New Lenox Fire Dept. were summoned by telephone and quickly responded. For a time a grainery, milk house and the farm residence were threatened by the flames. Luckily an electric pump continued operation supplying enough water to fight the blaze and after a very hard struggle the buildings mentioned were saved. The New Lenox fire department encountered some difficulty when the nozzles on the fire hose froze owing to the intense cold it being reported that the temperature was 10 below zero at the time.

In addition to the barn 40 head of cows, one pig, large quantity of hay tools and other equipment were destroyed by fire. A corn crib adjacent to the barn also burned with all its contents.

Loss is estimated at approximately \$14,000 partially covered by insurance.

3 Missing Girls Located In Chicago

The teen age New Lenox girls Sullivan, 18 years old, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan of Mattson, 15 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Matson and Lorraine aged 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wondrasek, caused their parents many anxious moments and much worry when they failed to return home last Friday night. The Matson and Wondrasek girls were attending school in Joliet while the Sullivan girl was employed at the Gerlock-Barklow plant in Joliet.

Saturday the Joliet police were notified of the girls disappearance. No trace was found of them. Monday a letter was received from one of the girls by her parents saying they were in Chicago and not to worry. The Chicago police were notified and picked up the girls Wednesday and held them in the detention home until their parents came to get them the same day.

THE WORLD IS A SMALL PLACE AFTER ALL

When Edward Teske lived in the Tinley Park territory over 33 years ago, he worked on the farm of Sebastian Andres and used to play with a little 5 year old boy, William son of the Andres family. Mr. Teske settled in Minnesota, first in the Red River valley over 33 years ago and did not see any of the Andres family after that.

Later Mr. Teske located in Truman, Minnesota and is now in Tinley at the home of his mother, Mrs. Rose Teske.

Wednesday afternoon while visiting at Charlie Hollwedel's place in Tinley Park he met William Andres but did not know him remembering him only as a little boy. Mr. Andres did not know Mr. Teske but had often heard his folks speak of him. Both were agreeably surprised to make each other's acquaintance.

WILL HE SEE HIS SHADOW?

Today is his day. Yes sir you guessed it—this is ground hog day. Will he see his shadow and will we have more winter? Wait and see. Anyway this is a grand old tradition.

SALE DATES

Feb. 7—John Mosberg, Homer Twp.
Feb. 15—Laurence Miller, Marley
Feb. 20—Joe Scott, Frankfort
Feb. 21—Clarence Scheer, New Lenox.
Feb. 22—Carl Vogt, Tinley Park
Feb. 24—Albert Schmuhl, New Lenox.

Fifty-Thousand-Dollar Bulls Sold



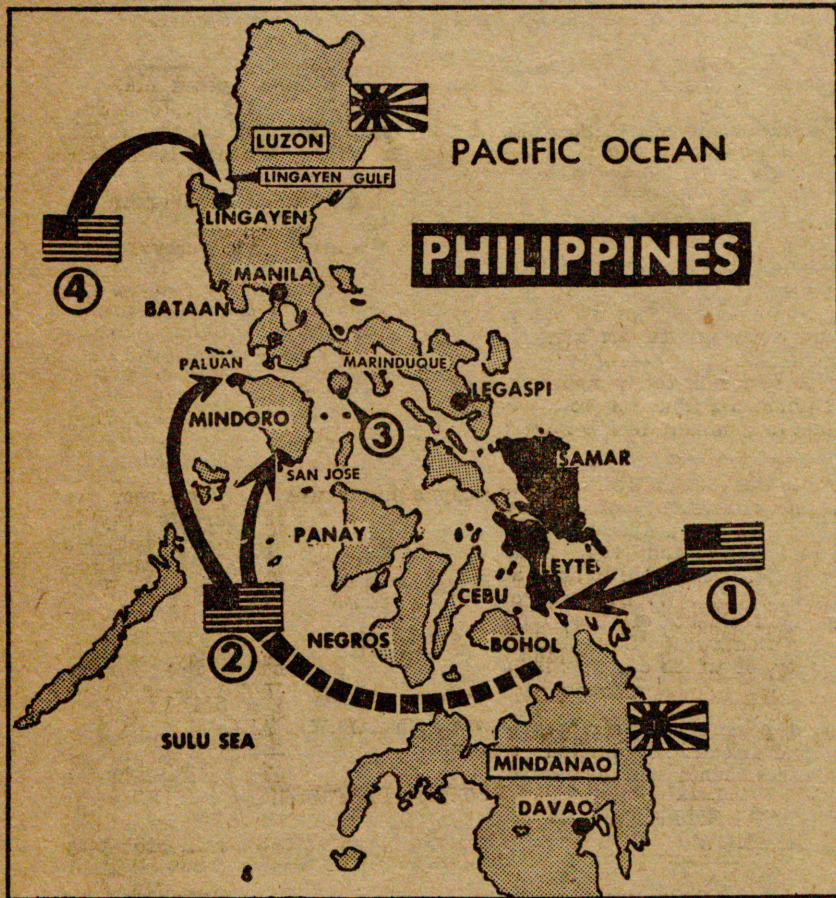
The world's top priced bulls, \$50,000 each, were sold at the National Western Stock show, Denver, Colo. Richard C. Riggs, Cantonville, Md., buyer of T. T. Triumphant, 29th, the Hereford at left, is shown between the two valuable bulls. E. F. Fisher, auto magnate, purchased the Hereford shown on right for his Hi-Point farm in Michigan.

Yanks Check Up on Jap Pillbox



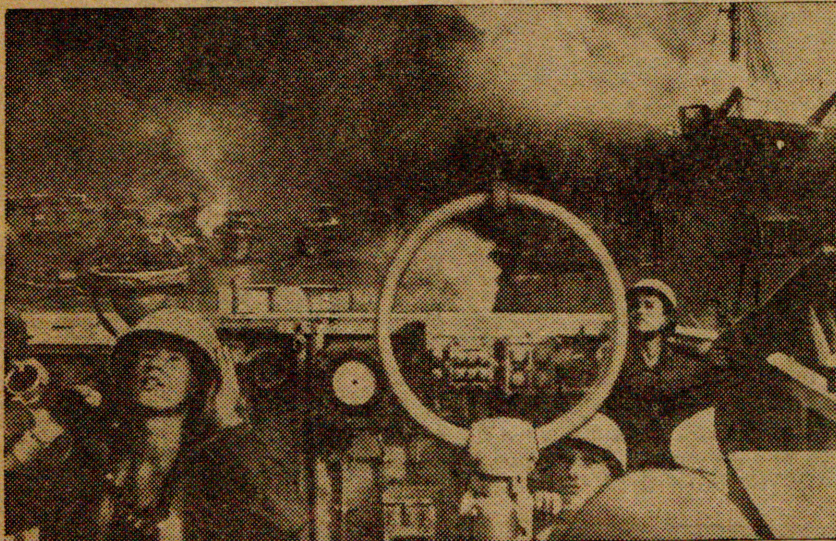
Cautiously, troopers check a Japanese pillbox facing the road to the town of Manao, on Luzon island in the Philippines. Little opposition was met with from the pillboxes or other Japanese fortifications captured by the Americans after their landing on Luzon. Navy big guns had done their share in softening up landing areas.

'I Shall Return' Pledge Kept



Landings on Philippines, (1) at Leyte, (2) Mindoro, (3) Marinduque, and (4) Luzon, most important of all the islands. Just two years, eight months and four days after the fall of Corregidor, American troops are back to retake the entire island.

U. S. LST Afire in Philippines



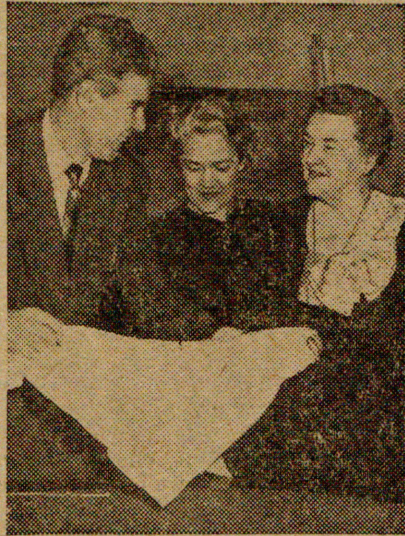
All hands on the rescue boat are at their posts, ready for a new Jap attack, as they stand near the flaming LST. Cargo tanks, trucks, jeeps and other material are now a mass of flames, but the invasion fleet moves in as General MacArthur's men spread out to retake the Philippines from the Japanese invaders.

Kisses for Beauty



Brig. Gen. Edgar E. Hume, commanding officer of the Fifth army's A.M.G., has a kiss for one of the little guests at a party given destitute children of Florence by the A.M.G. Some 700,000 lire was contributed by soldiers for the party. Other parties were also given by G.I.s.

Lessons on Diapers



Diaper service operators, represented by George Garland, left, explain to Rep. Margaret Chase Smith (Maine), and Rep. Mary T. Norton (N. J.), that present material for diapers is not suitable for needs.

Not Going Anywhere



Recently arrived from Europe at port of Boston, these German officers are being given back their personal belongings. They are being assigned to permanent prisoner of war camps in the United States for the duration.

Heads Dies' Group



Rep. Edward J. Hart, (N. J. Dem.) who voted against new house committee on Un-American activities, has been appointed as chairman of the new committee.

Washington, D. C.
STORY BEHIND MONTGOMERY-BRADLEY COMMAND SHIFT

There is significant background behind the appointment of British Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery to command two American armies, thereby taking away most of the command of Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley. There are also interesting reasons why it was kept such a hush-hush matter from the American public.

General Bradley has now been awarded the bronze star by Eisenhower and congratulated by Churchill to take the sting out of his loss of the First and Ninth armies. The idea that Bradley made the transfer himself also has been publicized. Despite these maneuvers it is known inside the war department that highest U. S. war chiefs opposed the transfer to Montgomery and that it was put across by General Eisenhower anyway.

Background of the reshuffle goes back to the landing in Normandy last summer when Montgomery was given Caen as his objective, while Bradley was to take Cherbourg. Bradley reached his objective ahead of schedule in a new type of offensive fighting, in which U. S. troops did not wait for supplies to come up nor for snipers to be wiped out.

Montgomery, using more conservative, slow-moving, old-fashioned tactics, sat with his army at Caen and either could not or would not break through until long after schedule, and until Bradley, ignoring Montgomery, smashed the Nazi lines to the south and started the lightning dash to Paris.

'Montgomery Demoted.' Afterward, the Stars and Stripes carried a story that Bradley was being promoted to the rank of full general and would supersede Montgomery. The Stars and Stripes being an official army newspaper, the story naturally was true. But publication in London caused such a furor among the British that the British broadcasting company went on the air with an emphatic denial.

After that the shift of armies was held up for a while, until Montgomery could be made a Field Marshal to appease both him and British public opinion. Bradley then took over command of all the American armies under Eisenhower, and Montgomery was left only with the two British and Canadian armies in Holland and Belgium.

Since then Monty has been waiting for his chance to stage a comeback. His friends of the British press—of whom he has many—have been doing the same. So immediately following the German breakthrough, he began pressuring Eisenhower to give him the American First and Ninth armies.

Montgomery is a superb defensive fighter. When his back was to the wall at El Alamein just a few miles from Cairo, he did a great job. When given offensive jobs as in Sicily, at Caen, and at Arnhem he failed to make the grade.

How much of Eisenhower's decision to put Montgomery in command of the two American armies depended upon his ability as a defensive fighter, and how much on British pressure is not known. It is known, however, the transfer of commands was opposed in the war department and was carefully hushed-up for two weeks and not even all of the top-ranking executives in the Pentagon building knew about it.

Also it is a significant fact that Eisenhower is answerable to Churchill as well as Roosevelt. He cannot be removed by Roosevelt without Churchill's O.K. and he has to get along with both. That is an important point not realized by many. But not to be forgotten.

Note: Rivalry among high ranking generals exists in every war, probably worse in the last war. General Pershing and Gen. Peyton March, U. S. chief of staff, were hardly on speaking terms. General Pershing also sent Gen. Clarence Ransom Edwards of Boston, hero of New England, home from France because of clashing personalities.

CAPITOL CHAFF

At the dinner of the Washington radio correspondents, President Roosevelt smoked cigarettes without a holder, while Assistant Pres. Jimmy Byrnes used a long black holder. In London they tell Americans, "You've got to understand our Winston. He believes in government for the people, not government by the people."

The bobby sox brigade has invaded the sacred halls of congress. Dozens of youngsters crowded the corridor outside the office of Helen Gahagan Douglas last week, hoping for a glimpse of the comely congresswoman from Hollywood. Her admirers were acquainted with all the roles she had played from the time they were in diapers.

Frederick Woltman of Roy Howard's New York World-Telegram, is releasing a series revealing the highest U. S. army posts have been taken over by communists. This will be news to Joe Stalin.

IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY
SCHOOL Lesson

BY HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for February 4

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JESUS' CONCERN FOR ALL

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 9:1, 9-13, 18-26. GOLDEN TEXT—Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them; for this is the law and the prophets.—Matthew 7:12.

What is a man worth? Well, say we, that depends; and then we are prone to undervalue him. Jesus had (and taught) a high regard for the inherent value of man. He saw possibilities in all men. He had a love for them. He was concerned about their welfare, and they responded by an interest in Him.

Jesus showed by His dealings with men how wrong are most of the standards and attitudes of the world. With Him there were:

I. No Social Barrier (vv. 1, 9, 10). The caste system of some lands, dividing people into social strata which separate men and hinder fellowship, does not exist in our land. Yet, in practice, we have such levels which are a formidable barrier in the thinking of many (perhaps most) people.

Jesus knew nothing of social barriers. He ignored them and went straight to the one in need. In our lesson it was a man of position and wealth who was an outcast among his people because he was a hated gatherer of taxes for Rome.

Jesus saw in him a man of faith and a useful witness for Him. And He not only talked with him, but called him to be His disciple. Then He went further and, to the astonishment of His critics, went in to a great feast where many such men were gathered.

He ate with publicans and sinners, not because He approved of their manner of life, but because He wanted to change it as He changed them.

II. No Fear of Criticism (vv. 11-13). Many a kind and noble impulse has died a-borning because of the fear of criticism. "What will people say?" has kept many a Christian from speaking to some sinner about his (or her) soul.

"The world is too much with us—" and we all too often guide our lives and service by the possible reaction we may receive from those round about us. We did not learn such an attitude from Jesus.

His answer to His critics made it clear that there will be no self-righteous, "good enough" people in heaven. The Lord is not even calling them, so long as they trust in their own goodness. He came to seek and to save sinners (v. 13, and Luke 19:10).

We, too, may go forward without fear of our critics. That doesn't mean that we "don't care what people think" about us. We ought to care, but if their opinion is based on unbelief and self-righteousness, it should certainly not deter us from our all-important business of soul-winning.

III. No Limitation of Time and Place (vv. 18-22).

Often the help of man to those in need is circumscribed by so many regulations that those who most deserve help cannot get it. There are times and places for application forms, and tests must be completed, etc. Doubtless much of this is needed, but one wonders at times whether our charitable impulses have not disappeared under a mountain of red tape.

Be that as it may, how interesting it is to see that Jesus met the need when and where it appeared. He was already on one errand of mercy when the sick woman touched His robe. He was not too busy nor too preoccupied to stop and give her a word of help and comfort (v. 22).

Is there not a significant lesson here for us in the church? The need is reason enough for the extension of our help. The place is anywhere that men are in sadness or sorrow, and the hour is now—when they need our help.

IV. No Lack of Power (vv. 23-26).

How often the human heart is prompted to help, and willing hands are ready to follow its promptings, in loving action, yet we find that we cannot do anything. The need is too great for our meager resources. Our strength does not suffice. We have no money, or the situation is one beyond human help.

How wonderful it is then to remember the Lord Jesus! A touch on the hem of His garment in faith made the woman whole (v. 22). A word from Him brought the dead little girl out to face the scorn of Jesus, in the bloom of life and health.

Has He lost any of His great power? No. He is just "the same yesterday, and today, and forever" (Heb. 13:8). Why not trust Him?

Do you need help—spiritual, mental, physical? He is able. He has no prejudice regarding your social position. He will meet you right where you are, and right now. He is seeking the sick and the sinful. "The lost, the last, and the least." Look to Him by faith.

The great Physician now is near, The sympathizing Jesus: He speaks, the drooping heart to cheer; O hear the voice of Jesus.

MULTIPLE RELIEF
EASES COLD MISERIES
LIKE A DOCTOR'S
PRESCRIPTION

Many doctors prescribe a combination of ingredients for relief of cold symptoms. Colds don't show up as a single ailment, but as a complex series of miseries. Grove's Cold Tablets are a combination of eight active medicinal ingredients. Work internally and promptly on all these symptoms: relieve headache, reduce fever, ease body aches, lessen muscular pains, ease nasal stuffiness. Take exactly as directed. Get Grove's Cold Tablets.

GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

Happy Relief When
You're Sluggish, Upset

WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "in-nards" and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S
SENNA LAXATIVE

CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

FREE BOOK ON DEAFNESS

Write for free booklet entitled "He Who Hath Ears Let Him Hear." The intimate personal experience of Mr. Wilk will be mailed in plain wrapper.

J. D. Henderson, Audiologist
AUREX MILWAUKEE COMPANY
208 E. Wisconsin Ave. - Milwaukee, Wis.

When raw winds
cut like
a knife...CHAPPED LIPS
SOOTHED QUICKLY!

Cracked lips—so cruel, and painful! Caused when raw, bitter weather dries skin cells, leaves them "thirsty." Skin may crack, bleed. Mentholatum acts medicinally: (1) Stimulates local blood supply. (2) Helps revive thirsty cells so they can retain needed moisture. For sore, chapped hands, lips—Mentholatum. Jars, tubes, 30¢.

MENTHOLATUM

Beware Coughs
from common colds
That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, BronchitisFARMERS
Say—
IT PAYS BIG
TO INOCULATE WITH

Farmers report that inoculation with NITRAGIN makes bigger yields and surer crops. NITRAGIN is good crop insurance for every planting of clovers, alfalfa, lespedeza, soybeans, other legumes. It costs a few cents an acre, takes only a few minutes to mix with the seed. It's the oldest, most widely used inoculant. Produced by trained scientists in a modern laboratory. Get it in the yellow can marked Nitragin, from your seed dealer.

FREE booklets tell how to grow better cash, feed, and soil building crops. Write today.

Below: Experiment Station test plots showed this improvement.



THE NITRAGIN CO., 3899 N. BOOTH, MILWAUKEE 12, WIS.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT HELP WANTED

Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without statement of availability from their local United States Employment Service.

Firemen for Low Pressure Boiler
KIECKHEFER CONTAINER CO.
1715 West Canal Street, Milwaukee 3, Wis.

LATHE OPERATORS—First class 5; 3 punch press operators; 2 handymen WMC rules. MICRO-MATIC TOOL & MFG. CO., Inc., 723 E. Nash, Milwaukee, Wis.

BEAUTY OPERATOR WANTED—\$25.00 to \$40.00 per week, no night work. Also, girl to learn Beauty Culture, \$12.00 per week to start, while learning. Write Ruth Fisher Beauty Shop, opposite State Teachers, 3611 East Hampshire, Milwaukee, Wis.

HOUSEWORK, 2 adults, own room and radio, no laundry. Write: M. F. Reinhold, 1121 E. Lexington Blvd., Milwaukee, Wis.

Wanted: Housekeeper, Lutheran preferred, nice home, city conveniences. Write: Wm. Vleisick, Jr., Box 195, Rapid River, Mich.

Saleswomen Wanted

LADIES AVERAGE \$2.00 daily selling Maisonette Frocks. Part or full time. Quality dresses in all sizes. Moderate prices. Spring line ready. Write: Rockford, Ill. R. O. BOX 393

AGENTS WANTED

LADY WANTED in every community, both rural and city, to sell line of household necessities to her neighbors. Our line includes such scarce items as cheese and laundry soap. Liberal commission. General Products Company (U-S), Albany, Georgia.

Business Opportunities

GARAGE IN DELAFIELD

Hoist, full equipment, big opportunity for right party. Rich land and farm community. KI. 4850, ask for Al, or write: W. A. 3733 W. Lisbon, Milwaukee, Wis.

CANADA THISTLES

Canada Thistles: For \$1 I will tell you how to kill Canada thistles. No extra work. Satis. guar. S. Stansell, Rt. 1, Warsaw, Ind.

CITRUS FRUITS

TREE-RIPENED ORANGES, Grapefruit, Tangerines, shipped direct from grove. Send for Price List, Macmore Citrus Fruit Company, P. O. Box 688, Lake Wales, Fla.

FARMS

226 Acre Dairy Farm for sale, or rent, 50-50 share basis. Available March 1. Write: JOHN MURPHY, Pewaukee, Wis., R. 1.

315 Acre Dairy, general farm; modern, productive; good buy at \$13,500.00. Write: L. E. C. 309 Jefferson, Sparta, Wisconsin.

FEATHERS WANTED

FEATHERS WANTED, NEW OR OLD. Ship or write to STERLING FEATHER CO., 911 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

Electrical Equipment

For Sale—Delco light plants and batteries. Delco water systems. Genuine Delco parts used in appliance service. Write Rural Electrical Equipment, 1937 W. Adams, Ave., or ph. Hilltop 1277, Milwaukee 6, Wis.

MISCELLANEOUS

CARBON DIOXIDE
A Conducing Factor to Longevity. Address: E. JAY CLEMONS, M.D., The Merritt Bldg., Los Angeles 14, Calif.

Exciting New Fad! Your caricature drawn from penmanship analysis. Send handwriting with \$1. You'll roar at amazing results. Columbia Studios, Box 54, Vancouver, Wash.

PARTNER WANTED

AN OPPORTUNITY for discharged war veteran, any nationality, creed or race, who might be interested in poultry, to form partnership on completely equipped poultry and processing farm in western Wisconsin. Write completely to VICTORY CHICKEN FARM, Black River Falls, Wis.

POULTRY

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE to get the famous Townline R. O. P. breeding in your Leghorn, Barred and White Rock chicks at ordinary hatchery prices. Also Minorca-Leghorn Cross with Townline Leghorn breeding. Write for Free educational catalog illustrating Townline breeding. Townline Poultry Farm, Box 5-N, Zeeland, Mich.

WANT TO BUY

WANT—DELCO, wind plants, DC motors, appliances. State conditions, price. Write: F. P. EGAN, Eau Claire, Wis.

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

Racine Stokers Patented
FOR HEALTH
Comfort, Economy
Write for
Circular
NELSON BROS. STROM CO.
1620 Racine St. • Racine, Wis.

AT FIRST
SIGN OF A
COLD
USE **666**
Cold Preparations as directed

WNU-S 4-45

Kidneys Must Work Well
For You To Feel Well
24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.
If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.
Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling.
Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulates the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS



Country Cured

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THE STORY THUS FAR: Amos Croy and his wife, when first married settled on a farm in Missouri, where Homer was born. Every Sunday meant church, company for dinner, and steer weighing. Dehorning the calves, curing hams, weaning calves and sausage making were all part of Homer's work. The Croys attended the Omaha Exposition, where Homer saw his first horseless carriage, motion picture and "hula" dancer. "Remo" former hired hand, returned and purchased a farm nearby and was welcomed by everyone. Homer started high school, the first of the Croys to attend. At first he felt out of place but soon began to make friends. Other students always made first advances.

CHAPTER XVI

It was not long until I was back on the farm for my summer work. My mother was sitting out on the porch, with a quilt over her knees. I was shocked to see how frail and hollow-eyed she was. When I spoke of it, she said, "I'll soon be feeling better." After a few minutes she said, "That's the hill your Pa and I came over the first time I ever saw this farm."

The idea was still in my father's mind that maybe I would stay, and he hinted around. But, much as I liked the farm, I must go on with the thing that was deepest in me. He tried to interest me by asking my advice about this and that; but my heart was not in it. He was beginning to realize that the day was coming when I would pull away from the old farm. I was impatient with the farm; work, work, work. City life for me.

As inconvenient as it was for Pa, and the necessity for keeping a hand, Pa was proud that he had a son "off at the university." When he went to town on Saturday, he took my last letter along and would casually get it out to check some statement he had made. "Yes, that's what Homer writes me from the university." Or "I guess they have a pretty good school down there. At least my boy seems to think so." When he spoke to me in person it always was, "You must get all you can out of it. Lots of boys don't have the chance you have." That indeed was true, for I was the only one from Knabb who had gone.

One day there was a telegram on the mail table in the hall, and I knew. "Your mother is failing," it said.

Uncle Al, instead of Pa, came to meet me. But when we got to the farm, Pa was standing by the gate, waiting. He held out his work-scarred hand. "I guess your Uncle Al has told you."

"Yes," I said thickly. "We did all we could for her," he continued. "We can go in and look at her."

We went in together and stood beside the coffin. "She was a good mother to you," he said.

The next day Pa and Phebe and I got in our hack, the neighbors fell in behind, and the procession started for the Cain Cemetery. When we came to the lane that leads off the main road, someone opened the gate for the hearse, and we drove through the pasture to the knoll where so many of the pioneers lay. The neighbors, who had dug the grave, were standing there, waiting, still holding their shovels. A clod was tossed on the box, then the men began to work their shovels. Finally, Pa and Phebe and I walked back to where the horses had been hitched to the racks.

Two or three of the neighbors stayed and helped get supper. Pa bent his head, as I had seen him do so many times, and thanked God for our blessings.

The next day I went back to the university and again took up my schoolwork.

After I was through with school I went to St. Louis and applied for a job on the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and, since they had been active in launching the school of journalism, I pretty well had them. They offered \$20 a week and I went to work for that. I now realize it was a mistake not to ask for more, for it is much easier to get an extra five dollars a week when you are bargaining than after you're established on the payroll. Some way or other, when you get fixed at a certain figure, it takes an act of God to lift you out of it.

In addition to my job, I was writing stuff "on the side," and some of it sold. Just enough to keep me running after it, like a mule with a nubbin dangling in front of it. Things I wrote seemed good to me, although now I realize how simple and naive they must have been. In fact, all my life the things I have written seemed good to me at the time I wrote them. Some people seem to have the ability of self-criticism. But I haven't and it has cost me many a heartbreak. The things I have slaved over and believed in so deeply, have made no impression whatever. While some of the things I have tossed off, with hardly a thought, have made a place for themselves. What makes one go and another fail is something I don't understand. And now I have a little philosophy of my own: I do everything as well as I can and hope for the best. Sometimes I get it; often I don't.

Once a week I would get a letter from Pa. In the upper left-hand corner would be the return form with his name written in indelible pencil. Everything was as well as could be

expected. There had been a washing rain Thursday night which had extended well over into Friday morning. The water gap was out. Some hoof-and-mouth disease in eastern Kansas. Did I plan on coming home soon? . . .

I was selling enough to give me some self-confidence, so I walked in and resigned . . . a proud moment indeed when I announced I was going "East." Then I started home to see Pa and the old farm. He was at the depot, as always. "I'll carry your grip, Homer." How fast we talked, how much must be said all at once. "I expect you'll want to see some of your old friends."

We walked up and down the street, visiting with those I knew, Pa standing proudly a little to one side. His boy'd been off in St. Louis! Said they'd had considerable heat. We went to the grocery store, more friends there. Finally we got in the hack and spread a lap robe over our knees. When he came to town alone he didn't fool with a lap robe.

When we got to the brow of the hill, my eyes swept over the farm. The white house and the red barn, the corncob and the granary and the hay barn with the cupola and the hayfork track extending out a little past the side of the barn. And there were the cattle and the hogs



Dave with his big homely head and his churn feet.

and the cows and a peaceful air of contentment.

"I guess you see I've divided the hog lot!"

We walked out across the farm, as he always wanted me to do when I got back. He had something he wanted to discuss with me. What did I think of changing to short-horns? I knew what that involved and realized how much it meant to him and tried to discuss it with him, but was soon mired down. He knew a thousand times more about farming than I would ever know. What did I think of lespedeza? I had never heard of it.

We came to Dave. There he was—Dave with his big homely head and his churn feet and his wide saddle-scarred back. His step had grown slow; his eyesight was bad and his teeth were going. He had trouble getting in and out of the barn, Pa said. He didn't shed right and long scraggly hair was on his underside and his back sagged. I patted him and rubbed his nose, but I am not sure he knew me. After a time we walked on.

St. Louis had given me an outside point of view and I could see the changes that were taking place in our section. The "road-drag" had come in and it had affected our roads greatly. The road-drag was only a sort of land sled. Each farmer had one and was held responsible for a length of road. As soon as a rain was over, the farmers would get out their road-drags and mash the clods and fill the ruts. This hastened the drying of the roads and allowed us to get to town two or three days earlier than otherwise. It was one indication of community effort; a working out of small-scale democracy. Another change was the rural free delivery, and the farmers' telephone. Slowly, bit by bit, the farmers were becoming part of a community; the farmer who kept to himself and co-operated with no one, was passing.

A change was taking place in the farms too. The one-horse farmer was disappearing, the farmer who tried to make a living off eighty acres. Three houses, which once could be seen from our front porch, had been pulled down. The big farmer was coming in. This was augmented by the increased part that machinery was playing. The hickory-handled three-tined fork, was gone; a sweep rake, operated with two horses, was doing the job. The sickle bar on the Moline Mowing Machine had gone from four feet to five. A farmer and his boy no longer went out with pitchforks and flopped the hay over; a hay tedder was now kicking it around. When my father had first come on the

land, he had cut every wheat stalk with a cradle. The old cradle, with its warped arm, was hanging in the granary. The McCormick Reaper was now doing the work. Combines, carrying six head of mules, clattered across the fields.

A change had come for me, too. For when milking time came, I found I was not expected to take a bucket and march to the milk lot. I was becoming a "city man." In other words, just about useless!

I found also a change in our family life, a distinction that was subtle and important. My mother had always sat at the side of the table next to the kitchen, so she could "jump up and run in," but now, through some unspoken family arrangement, Phebe did not move into her place but sat at the foot of the table.

At the end of supper, Pa spoke of something that was on his mind. Had I decided I wanted to come back to the farm? Simple as this seems, it moved me deeply; for I realized more sharply than ever the cleavage had come.

"I . . . I want to go to New York."

The old gentleman looked up to see if I was pranking. It was a moment before he could speak.

"Have you fully made up your mind?"

"Yes . . ." I choked out.

He did not speak for a much longer time. "I won't oppose it," he said finally.

"I'd like you to go to your mother's grave before you go," he said, later.

We got in the buggy and drove to the knoll where the pioneers lie. The graveyard is in the middle of the old Cain farm; cornfields come up on two sides, and on one side is a pasture. There are maple trees which reach protectively over the graves, and there is a hog-tight fence to keep out the stock. In winter rabbits skip across the graves. In summer the corn whispers and the grass is exceedingly green.

We stood beside the grave. "She was always a good mother to you," he said.

It came time to go. "You drive and I'll shut the gate," he said.

But unconsciously he did oppose my going during the following days. Things were going well, he said; he had bought some land on the north and some on the east; the farm was expanding; his idea of swinging over from corn to cattle farming was working out. City life was perilous. You could be fired out of a job; then where would you be? On a farm you could be independent. No man was your boss. If you worked hard and were honest, you could build up a farm that would take care of you in your old days.

The appeal was powerful, but there also was the desire to do the kind of work I wished to do. More and more my mind was filled with fancies; I seemed always to be thinking how I would write this sentence, or why that word wouldn't serve, or how I could describe the people I knew and, possibly, make readers see them as I did. And those people began to appear in stories in my mind.

One day in Booth Tarkington I found something that expressed exactly what I felt, but hadn't been able to put into words: "I try to write in such a way that there is no film between me and my reader." I knew instantly that was the way I wanted to write, so easily and naturally that the reader would not be conscious of any style at all, only of what I was trying to say.

Going to New York meant more preparation than going to St. Joseph, or to the university, or to St. Louis, so we drove to town and bought a steamer trunk, and the old tin camel-backed trunk went into Pa's room.

When the day came the three of us went to the depot and stood waiting for the train to come. When it was time for me to get on, Pa held out his hand. "Let us hear from you whenever it's convenient."

As I pressed my face to the window I could see the two standing alone on the platform.

When I got to New York, I had the same sinking feeling of inadequacy that I had had when I had started to high school and when I had gone to St. Joseph and later to St. Louis. Maybe I had better return home and help on the farm. But again there was that inner impulse to do what I so deeply wished to do.

So I had some cards printed at a hole-in-the-wall place and went to the address I knew so well on Lafayette Street. I was surprised when I saw the Puck building. Why, it was just a big red brick building! Not an edifice at all. But that was all right. It was the habitat of an editor; a man who had been buying my contributions and printing them for all the world to see.

At the entrance were two stone columns, one on either side of the main door; and there was a most impressive gold statue of Puck looking down on a foolish world.

However, when I stepped inside, it wasn't quite so grand. I got into an ancient elevator, a man pumped a handle back and forth, and we started aloft. But that was all right. The editor of Puck could have had his office in a sheepshed, and I would have thought it was just his whimsical way.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Dainty First Clothes for Baby Versatile and Smart Two-Piecer



Baby Clothes

HERE is an adorable set of tiny first clothes for the very small member of your family. It makes a lovely gift for a new baby. Make the little dress of organdy, dimity or dotted swiss—the dainty underthings in fine lawn or batiste.

Pattern No. 8706 comes in sizes 6 mos., 1, 2 and 3 years. Size 1, dress, requires 1 1/2 yards of 35 or 39 inch material; pantie and slip, 1 1/2 yards; 3 yards lace for pantie and slip.

Two-Piecer

THE long-line torso hugging two-piecer is the last word in smartness. This clever style, made up in light weight woolen,



All About
Government Expert—What time do you go to work?
Farmer—Son, I don't go to work, I wake up surrounded by it.

Round and Round
New Recruit—Why is it that we have to do so much marching?
Sergeant—Because it keeps you fit.
Recruit—Fit for what?
Sergeant—Fit for marching.

Naturally
Jasper—The skunk is a very useful animal. We get fur from him.
Joan—I'll say we do. We get as fur from him as possible.

A fool and his money are soon parted, but how did they ever get together in the first place?

"JIM, YOU ACT LIKE AN OLD MAN TODAY!"

DUE TO MUSCULAR PAINS!

SORETONE
soothes fast with
COLD HEAT*
ACTION
in cases of
**MUSCULAR LUMBAGO
OR BACKACHE**
due to fatigue or exposure
MUSCULAR PAINS
due to colds
SORE MUSCLES
due to overwork
MINOR SPRAINS

HOW LOW, discouraged, they can make you feel—those nagging muscle aches. In Soretone Liment you get the benefit of methyl salicylate, a most effective pain-relieving agent. And Soretone's cold heat action brings you fast, so-o-o-thing relief. Soretone Liment acts to—

1. Dilate surface capillary blood vessels.
2. Check muscular cramps.
3. Enhance local circulation.
4. Help reduce local swelling.

For fastest action, let dry, rub in again. There's only one Soretone—insist on it for Soretone results. 50¢. A big bottle, only \$1.

MONEY BACK—
IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY

"and McKesson makes it"

*Though applied cold, rubefacient ingredients in Soretone act like heat to increase the superficial supply of blood to the area and induce a glowing sense of warmth.

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Mokena, Illinois, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879. PUBLISHED FRIDAY AT MOKENA, ILLINOIS

WM. SEMMLER, Editor and Publisher

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1945

PHONES:

MOKENA—2792 TINLEY PARK—728

WANT ADS

T. H. Davidson & Co.

COAL AND FUELING MATERIAL
Telephone Orland Park 141

WANT AD RATE—For 25 words or less run one 25c; run more than once 1c per word. Thus: A 20 word ad would be 25c the 1st time and 20c each succeeding time. A 20 word ad run twice would therefore cost 45c or 65c three times, etc. cash with ad. With more than 25 words 1 cent word per each insertion. We do not have the time to send a statement for want ads unless you have an account with us. In cases where we must send statement, 10c extra is charged for time, postage etc. Cash with order. In sending stamps, nothing higher than 3c stamps.

FOR SALE—One good team of horses, wgt. 2800 lbs. 8 and 9 years old also black horse, 1500 lbs. 12 yrs. old. Have rented out my work ground. Herman Woodrich, 179th and Rt. 6 Mokena. Tel. 2222. p 2:2

FOR SALE—Baled straw and also one 7 year old black horse. Phone Orland Park 216R. Stanley Cooper. 2:2p

DRY CLEANING—The Best for Less. Men's suits, plain dresses 64c; pants, plain skirts, 34c. Closed Wednesdays, open Saturday until 8 p.m. Cash and Carry. Cooper Cleaners, Middle St. Orland Park. p1:19 2:2

FOR SALE—Forty two pure bred registered Brown Swiss cows as a unit or individual. See Frank Harrison, McCarthy Road between Will Cook, Wolf Road. Orland Park or phone Lemont 249W1. p2:2

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Coach, good running order. Harry Rauch, West Ave. Orland Park phone 230R. p 2:2

FOR SALE—One fresh cow with fourth calf by side. Albert L. Benck, 127 St. and W. 58 Ave. Worth, Ill. p 2:2

FOR SALE—Four way Stewart pump used 6 months, \$15.00. Stewart Warner gas car heater \$10.00. Phone Frankfort 2415. c2:9

FOR SALE—Baled timothy hay. Lots to suit. Colcord, 16 7St. and Wabash RR. Tel. Orland 53M2. p 2:23

FOR SALE—One low down wagon gear, wide tires used very little. Also high gear used very little. Colcord 167 St. and Wabash RR. Tel. Orland 53M2. p 2:2

FOR SALE—Mokena, 6-7 room house, modern gas electric, steam heat with control, hot water heater, water softener, garage, large yard, garden, landscaped. Very pleasant and attractive. 2 bks. to R. I. Station. Occupancy anytime \$5950. Tel. owner Mokena 2742. p 2:9

FOR SALE—Baled straw. at 75c a bale. 167th and 108th Ave. Phone Orland Park 53R2. ctf.

FOR SALE—Baby chicks. See our large Ad. in this newspaper. Tinley Park Coal & Feed Co. ctf.

FOR SALE—Receiving a load of fresh cows and fresh cows and springers Jan. 25 in this shipment

there are several good second calf heifers. If you need some better come over. Also several good farm horses. Will buy all your old horses and cows for the fox farms. See H. F. Yunker, 133rd & Harlem Ave. Phone Palos 762M1. 2:2p

FOR SALE—Brown Swiss bull 14 months old; gentle riding horse, bridle and saddle. Ray Sullivan, Rt. 45 & 143rd St. Orland Park, Ill. Tel. 179. 1c

FOR SALE—2 single barrel shot guns, 12 and 16 gauge; electric iron cord. Call week days only, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. 17207 67th Avenue, Tinley Park. 1c

FOR SALE—6 cows, extra good, to freshen in February. Russell Hadden, Frankfort, Tel. 3242. p2:9

FOR SALE—Bailed Timothy hay. Martin Smith, Tel. Mokena 2254. p2:9

FOR SALE—Sears Air-O-Flame oil heater. Call Homewood 8005Y1. 1p

FOR SALE—2 dairy cows; 1 heavy springer, 1 milking. Oswald's Grove, 159th St. Tel. Orland Park 47M2. 1c

FOR SALE—1929 AA Ford 1-ton truck. Hillman's, 159th St., 1 1/2 mi. west Wolf Rd. Tel. Orland Park 123W1. ctf.

FOR SALE—One 26" x 30" window complete with frame; pr. men's new riding boots, size 10; folding gate for nursery. Tel. Palos Park 764J1. 1p

FOR SALE—Frame coal shed with plank floor, size 8' x 14' with 8' eaves. Tel. Alfred Emily, New Lenox 3751. p2:9

FOR SALE—Morrer top, walnut finished cocktail table, A-1 condition. Tel. New Lenox 3282. 1c

FOR SALE—RCA 8-Tube radio. Tel. Tinley Park 318. 1c

FOR SALE—1, 600-16 tire chain, brand new and one used; contractor's wheelbarrow, all steel; rear bob-sled, can be used for front or back, like new. Russel Bettenhausen, 183rd & Ridgeland, Tinley Park. Tel. 2192. 1p

FOR SALE—Cream separator. Thr. Essington, 147th St., & Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park. p2:9

FOR SALE—Cowboy tank heater. H&S Feeds, Tinley Park 639. 1c
FOR SALE—Kitchen table and 4 chairs. Albert Felten, 6638 175th St. Tinley Park. 1c

WANTED—Experienced tractor and farm machine mechanic. Address CGF, Tinley Park Times. c2:2

WANTED TO BUY—Yearly laying hens, pullets, roosters and ducks. Gordon Letts, Frankfort Tel. 3215. c 2:2

WANTED TO BUY—Livestock. Carl Reihner, 135th and Laramie Ave. Phone Blue Island 1985Y2. c 3:30

WANTED TO BUY—Chickens, will pay top market prices. Tel. Lombard 220-M or write, L. E. Bates, 24 S. Columbine, Lombard, Ill. p3:30

WANTED—Repairing and remodeling. General carpenter work or new construction. Phone Orland Park 12871. ctf

WANTED—Good home for puppy, 3 1/2 mos. old. Tel. Tinley Park 597 after 6 P. M. 1c

WANTED—Women to work in cannery, 55c hour. North American Mushroom Co. Tel. Tinley Park. 2214. c2:23

WANTED—Woman to help care for elderly lady and to assist with house work. Mrs. Robt. Regan. Tel. New Lenox 2233. p2:9

WE HAVE—On hand 100 gallons aluminum paint. 5-gal. lot at \$2.25 per gal. Hillman's, 159th St., 1 1/2 miles W. of Wolf Rd. Tel. Orland Park 128W1. ctf

WANTED—Heating oil customers. Quality and prompt service. Call Orland Park 189R1. tfe

WANTED—Bids for drilling well at the Calvary Baptist church at Lincoln Estates. Submit bids to Rev. Philip LaBue, Frankfort, Ill. ctf

WANTED: PROPERTY TO SELL If you wish to dispose of your home farm or real estate, see or phone Mr. Ward, Elmore Real Estate Imp. Co., 17700 Oak Park, Tel. Tinley Park 604 or Mr. Stover, evenings 371 ctf

SAWS, KNIVES ETC—Sharpened. Dan Yepsen, Tinley Park, Ill. ctf

LOST—Friday, one Kramer basketball. Reward. Norman Wilson, Orland 156R. ck2:2

FOUND—a sum of money in garbage. Owner can have by proving same. Colcord, 167 St. Wabash RR. Tel. Orland 53M2. p2:2

AM LOOKING FOR—Real bargain. Want to buy 5 or 6 room house in Tinley Park at cost of about \$3000. Would like to hear from some one in Tinley who would handle this matter. Address, J. T. M., Tinley Park Times, Tinley Park, Ill. c2:2

LAYING mash \$3.20. Scratch \$2.80. New Lenox Coal & Feed Co. Tel. 3431. tf

PIANO TUNING—\$6 in Tinley Park; tuning and repairing for 40 years. Member The American Society of Piano Tuning Technicians. Drop postal card to C. D. Walton, 15328 Turlington Ave., Harvey, Ill. 119p

WARM MORNING STOVES now available without priority. Tel. New Lenox Coal & Feed Co. Tel. 3431. tf

NOTICE—Fuel oil users. I can get some 250 gal. new oil storage tanks. If you are interested call or write John Cole, Sinclair Agent. Tinley Park. Phone Orland 189R1. tfe

CASH paid for Scrap Iron and old Cars. Will pick up anywhere. Call Bert Mattson, New Lenox, Ill. Phone 2851. ctf

QUALITY BEDDING CO. 725 E. 75th St. Chicago, 19. Repairing and Renovating mattresses, box-springs, studio couches, feathers. Mail card or call Aberdeen 3118 for estimates. p 2:9

PLASTERING—Phone Tinley Park 4383. James Robinson, Tinley Park. ctf

IF YOUR hogs are not "doing" perhaps they need a vitamin boost. Vitality Hog Vita-Fier will give them a real boost. Try it today. H&S Feed Tinley Park 639. 1c

Tinley Park News

Mrs. Rensink and Mrs. Ebenhack attended the general meeting for Production chairmen of the Red Cross at Orchestra hall, Chicago Monday afternoon.

The Tinley Park Surgical dressing unit will be closed until further notice, due to lack of gauze. We are asking all volunteers to be in readiness when the call comes for workers as the dressings must be completed on short notice.

—Mrs. Ebenhack, chairman Tinley Park unit.

Nothing comes as soft and slow as the quiet fall of snow. Drifting downward suddenly, Out of sky and air and tree.

—E. H. Allen

The last regular meeting of the Tinley Park Garden club was held in the home of Mrs. Henry Clarke, Jan. 18. The meeting was opened with a short human interest story read by the president, and entitled "Heart Expansion". This was the story of a little old lady, a prayer and a tear.

Much enthusiasm was shown during the business meeting and a very interesting report was made by the treasurer Mrs. John Werth in regard to the rolling dollars.

Incidentally, they rolled long and well netting a substantial fund. The guest speaker of the afternoon was the Rev. Frank Anderson. His topic "Trees of the Bible". The data com-

plied after much research held the undivided attention of all as we were transported to ancient lands and heard again the true stories of Biblical and historical events.

Mrs. Swisher changed Rev. Anderson and the members then gave him a rising vote of thanks. Our ever faithful program chairman Mrs. R. J. Hug had prepared as usual, a fine program which was as follows:

A question, Mrs. Anderson, Have Faith in Promises, Mrs. Swisher, A Prayer for 1945. This was enjoyed by all.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Chas. Nielsen, Feb. 15 and will terminate in our usual Valentine party. Please Come.

We are sorry to learn of the illness of one of our members Mrs. Agnes English but glad to hear that she is convalescing nicely. Our hostess Mrs. Clarke served delicious refreshments.

Auxiliary News

The American Legion held their meeting Jan. 26 this being social night. The meeting was opened in the usual manner with 19 members present. The president then welcomed the members especially those who haven't attended lately. We are now 100 percent in membership.

The chairmen were then called on for their reports. Junior Adviser reported that the Juniors have changed their meeting night to the first Tuesday of every month. Their next meeting Feb. 6 will be a Valentine party. Also two decks of cards were sent to East Moline.

Rehab chairman Mrs. Mehren reports that a visit to Hines hospital is planned for Wednesday, Jan. 31 at 1:30 and she and several members are going, taking gift packages of pencils, envelopes, hankies and cigarettes to be distributed among the veterans and work in the wards.

A donation of \$15.00 was received from the Post to purchase these items.

These visits are to be made every 3 months. A motion was made to donate \$5.00 to the chairman of the Infantile Paralysis fund.

Anyone having any magazines they would like to give to be sent to the hospitals, get in touch with the president Dena Hanson, Mrs. Mehrens, Mrs. Rowden or any one of the members.

The hostesses were Mesdames Mammie Brandau, Burleson, and Boner. Refreshments were served after which buncos was played and everyone had a good time. The next meeting will be February 9.

—Mrs. Walter Mager, Pub. chr.

IN MEMORIAM
SCHILLHASE—MARIE. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother who passed away six years ago February 4.

LOVING HUSBAND and CHILDREN

CARD OF THANKS
We desire to thank all our friends and neighbors for their kindness and us during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother, for the beautiful floral offerings and for the donation of cars.
HERMAN ENGELHARDT AND FAMILY

THANK YOU
Mrs. Lena Wright wishes to thank all her many friends and neighbors for all the kind deeds, cards, gifts and telephone messages she received during her recent illness.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas of Tinley Jan. 20 at St. Francis hospital.

Melvin Hopman, partner of Adolph Schulze who purchased the Feed business recently from Edw. Henke started work Monday for Whiting Corporation.

Evelyn Brandau underwent an appendectomy last Tuesday at St. Francis hospital, Blue Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hannum were guests Sunday night of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kester in celebration of both Mr. Kester's and Mr. Hannum's birthdays.

Word has been received from Pvt. Milton Lucius that he is now in the Philippines and feeling fine. He has also sent home some Japanese money.

TINLEY LADIES Bowling League
English Bros. 41 19
Service Bakery 38 22
INR Beatty Lmbr. Co. 29 31
Karlo Kennels 28 32
Hicks Mkt. 24 36
Bettenhausen Hdw. 20 40
Service Bakery won three games from Bettenhausen Hdw., Karlo Kennels won 2 from INR Beatty Lmbr., and Hicks Mkt. won 2 games from English Bros.

Minnie Stricker had high game with 189 and Ava Funk had high series with 509.

TINLEY MEN'S BOWLING League
Service Bakery 39 24
F. Goebels Ins. 34 29
Tinley Park Dairy 34 29
Mels Service Station 31 32
Chuck's Gro. and Mkt. 29 34
Hicks Mkt. 29 34
Vogt's Dept. Store 28 35
English Bros. Garage 28 35

Hicks Mkt. won two from Mels Service Station, Service Bakery won two from Chuck's Gro. and Mkt. English Bros. Garage won two from Vogt's dept. Store and Tinley Park Dairy won three games from F. Goebels Ins.

In the individual class M. W. Bernardini took both high series with 604 and high game with 233.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Greco of Tinley Park are in receipt of the following interesting letter from their son Pete who is stationed with the United States Army in India:

Thought I would write now as I have some spare time. I am just fine and hope you are the same. The we-

In The Churches

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Mokena, Illinois

William J. Riemann, Pastor
"A Church Home For All Christians People."
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service 10:30 a. m.
Sermon: Why Worship? John 4:24
Choirs Wednesday at 7:30 and 8:15
Confirmation class Saturdays at 9:00

ST. PETER'S EVANG. AND REFORMED CHURCH

Frankfort, Illinois

Rev. Eric Bizer, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Divine Service 10:30 A. M.

Confirmation class every Saturday at 9:30 am.

Members of official board will meet this evening. Sunday School teachers will meet Wed. evening at the church.

Youth Fellowship meets Sunday evening for a devotional meeting.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

New Lenox

Rev. James G. Manz, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Divine Services: 10:30 A. M.

Communion will be celebrated next Sunday. Announcements will be received this Friday evening at the pastors home from 7:30 to 8:00.

Beginning Ash Wednesday, Feb. 14 Week day Lenten services will be held each Wednesday.

ORLAND PARK METHODIST

The Friendly Church

West Avenue at Oak

Henry Edward Rompel, Minister
Sanctuary worship service 10:30
Sermon subject: The Confession of Our Hope. Sermonette: Seeking the Kingdom.

Church school 9:30 am. Classes for all ages. Join the Adult Bible class. Make your Crusade pledge by Feb. 14.

Official board meeting Monday 8 pm. Important, 100 percent attendance desired.

Special dates to remember: Feb. 11 Special service for all Scouts Cubbers, their parents and the church.

Feb. 12 Anniversary supper for Scouts, Cubs and their families.
Feb. 14 8 pm. Adults Bible class with special Ash Wednesday program.
Feb. 16 Friday. World Day of Prayer. Mark and keep dates.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

ORLAND PARK, ILL.

Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a. m. and 9 a. m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Pastor: Rev. Otto Thiel, OFM
Mass 8:00 a. m. each Sunday except the third and fifth Sundays of each month at 10 a. m. Religious instruction at 10:15 a. m. every Saturday.

ST. WILFRED'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Lincoln Estates, Frankfort, Ill.

Rev. Otto Thiel, OFM, Pastor
Mass 10 a. m. each Sunday except the third and fifth Sundays of each month at 8:00 a. m. Religious instruction every Sunday morning.

ST. JUDE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Rhinholdt

New Lenox, Illinois

Masses every Sunday at 8 and 10 A. M.

ther here is swell. Yesterday was Sunday and I had the day off so I will tell you how I spent it.

I went to church at 7 o'clock in the morning, cut a few heads of hair, ate dinner and went to the Red Cross at one o'clock. We left there at 1:30 to visit the Marajahah palace. It sure is a beautiful place.

First I will tell you what a Marajahah is. He is a fellow that is very wealthy and owns a lot of land.

In India there are about 400 million people and there are about 560 Marajahahs. This Marajahah we visited has about 360 square miles of land in India. His palace is a very beautiful place. We went thru it. They have real nice furniture in it just like back in the states. I would say it was just as beautiful as in a lot of rich homes in the states.

There were many really beautiful flowers, some varieties I had not seen before.

There are a lot of rooms in this palace and there are also quite a few nice buildings around.

They have their own power plant. They also have their own radio broadcasting station. It is very modern and I did not think I would ever see anything like this in India.

They have American made radios.

They have a big water fountain with water lilies in it. It is really beautiful. They have a fine garden. We saw green tomatoes and other vegetables growing. They also have orange and banana trees with fruit on them.

After the visit to the Marajahah we went on a picnic. We made toasted cheese sandwiches and we had two cases of coco cola. We played soft ball and had a very good time.

There were about 21 of us soldiers and two Red Cross girls. The outing was given by the Red Cross at this base.

We got back about 5:30. That same night about 8 o'clock at the Red Cross they had a buffet supper. They had lots to eat of every thing. Boy I am getting fat. So you see I had a very nice and enjoyable day.

Saturday night we had a stage performance. Lily Ponz the opera star was there. Boy, she sure can sing. It lasted about one and a half hours and we really enjoyed it. Will close for this time.

Pete.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

A Changeless Christ for a Changing World.

Orland Park, Illinois.

A. Lach, Pastor

Public Worship 10:00 A. M.

Sunday School and Bible Class at 9:00 A. M.

Confirmation instruction for children on Wednesday at 4:15 p. m.

and on Saturday at 9:00 to 12:00.

Adult instruction by special appointment.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Tinley Park, Illinois

Alb. Buddenhagen, Pastor

German service 8:30 a.m.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

English service 11:00 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

MO. SYNOD

159th & Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park

Pastor: Rev. O. Woelzlein, Telephone 2329

Teacher of the Parochial school: Mr. A. E. Doering.

German service 9:30 a.m.

Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

English service 10:30 a.m.

You are welcome to worship with us

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

New Lenox, Illinois

Pastor: The Rev. Ralph J.

Spinner, Chicago Heights

10 a.m.

Preaching service Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. Sunday School at

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Lincoln Estates

Rev. Philip LaBue, Pastor

Tel. 3218

Sunday school 10:00 am.

Morning worship, 11:00 am.

Evangelistic service 8 pm.

Midweek service Wednesday 8 pm.

HOMER CONGREG

Lowly "Hot Dog" Now a Main Dish



Baked Beans with Wiener Crown

Sociable pot-luck meals are the highlight of many neighborhood gatherings these days, and their popularity during wartime is easily understood since the expense and effort is divided among the group.

Wieners split lengthwise stand at attention around the casserole. Golden brown baked beans, placed in layers with thin slices of onion between, are topped off with a spicy tomato sauce to complete this satisfying dish that has both taste and eye appeal.

Up-to-date housewives let the oven do the watching while they take care of other things, for modern gas service is available anywhere and everywhere with "bottled" or "tank" gas which gives the controlled and constant flame heat

so necessary to good cooking.

Baked Beans with Wiener Crown

- 6 wieners
- 6 cups baked beans
- 2 tbs. vinegar
- 3 tbs. brown sugar
- 4 tbs. chili sauce
- 1 teas. salt
- 1 large onion, thinly sliced

Mix vinegar, brown sugar, chili sauce and salt with baked beans. Stand split wieners around a 2 quart casserole. Fill casserole with alternate layers of bean mixture and onion slices. Bake in 350 degree oven until wieners are brown and beans and onions are thoroughly cooked. This will serve six and you can double or multiply the recipe for larger gatherings.

Left-over Chicken Baked in a Roll



Chicken Roll (with apple rings)

There's nothing like the chicken that's served on the farm. There are great heaping platefuls of it, brown, juicy, and tender. Much of this appetizing appearance and flavor can be attributed to the cooking; and while roasted chicken used to be the most popular method, broiled chicken is fast becoming its rival. Many farm homes have stoves with broilers, thanks to "bottled" or "tank" gas which gives modern gas service to suburban, small city and farm areas.

Leftover chicken often reappears in tasty dishes which are substantial and satisfying, and best of all, require no meat points. Our suggestion for today is Chicken Roll.

Chicken Roll

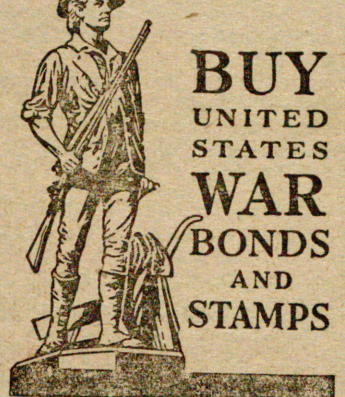
- 2 cups ground leftover chicken
- 1 small onion, ground
- 1 teas. salt
- 1/4 teas. pepper
- 1 teas. bottled horse-radish
- 1/4 cup chicken gravy
- 2 cups baking powder biscuit dough

Combine chicken, onion, salt, pepper, horse-radish and gravy. Roll out baking powder biscuit dough, using two cups as a basis, into a rectangle about 9" x 12". Spread chicken mixture on dough and roll up, jelly-roll fashion, pinching edges together. Place on greased baking sheet, brush with top milk and bake at 450 degrees for 25 minutes or until done. Serve sliced with a cream sauce garnished with finely chopped chives. Serves 6.

Buy War Bonds
TODAY
For Future Needs.

KEEP ON
Backing the Attack
WITH
WAR BONDS

FOR VICTORY

WAR BONDS WILL PAY
FOR PEACETIME SOIL
REPLENISHMENT JOB

CHICAGO.—Farmers were urged to set up a "sinking fund" of War Bonds to provide money later on for peacetime soil rebuilding expenditures to pay back to the land the plant food elements now being borrowed to meet present crop goals.

"That payment of this debt will be absolutely necessary once the war emergency is over," says a statement made public here by the Middle West Soil Improvement Commit-



tee, "is evident from the peak rate at which nitrogen, phosphorus and potash have been used up.

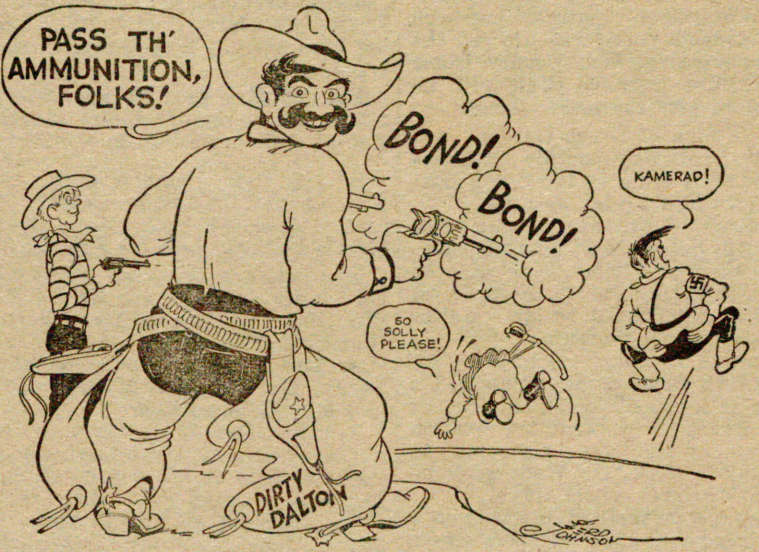
"Growing crops to win the war is, of course, the farmer's prime job. A heavy draft on savings of plant food elements is a relatively small contribution to victory. If proper steps are taken to repay the borrowed soil wealth later on.

"Money reserves built up by buying War Bonds right now, during the present improved agricultural income period, means that farmers will be strong enough in cash savings to undertake necessary programs of fertility restoration."

Phone The Item
AND IT WILL
BE IN THE PAPER

War Bonds Will Finish Them

By Ferd Johnson
Chicago Tribune—New York News Syndicate, Inc.



Wash Day Oven Meal Saves Gas Fuel



Potato Tarts with Sausage Filling

There are few meals as time-releasing and fuel saving as oven meals. They are a boon to the busy housewife, who can put food in the oven and leave it for a specified length of time, confident that the controlled heat of modern ovens will stay constant.

The fuel saving aspect helps not only the budget, but the war effort as well. All kitchen fuels, particularly "bottled" or "tank" gas, the convenient fuel for homes beyond city gas mains, are needed in war industries and the government appreciates any savings the "army in aprons" can make.

This "Wash Day Oven Meal" takes only 45 minutes in the oven and serves six. It is complete, except for the beverage, a raw vegetable or fruit salad and a cold dessert.

The meal consists of potato tarts with sausage filling and Spanish beans.

These two dishes can be baked in the same oven, setting the tempera-

ture control to hold the oven heat to 375 degrees.

Potato Tarts with Sausage Filling

Mix an egg with mashed potatoes that have been prepared with milk, butter and seasoning. Leftovers will do. Sift a half teaspoon of baking powder for each cup of mashed potatoes into enough flour to make a dough when it is worked into the potatoes. Roll out and cut in six inch squares. Place two tablespoons of sausage meat that has been browned for ten minutes in the center of each square. Fold dough over diagonally and pinch edges together. Brush with top milk and bake for 45 minutes.

Spanish Beans

- 1 pound green beans
- 1/2 green pepper
- 1 cup canned tomatoes
- 4 slices bacon

Cut beans in one inch pieces, add green pepper and bacon, both cut fine. Pour tomatoes over and bake, covered, for 45 minutes.

U. S. Cow Army Called On for
Peak Milk Production in 1945

Pasture Improvement Through Soil Conservation Means More and Better Feed.

CHICAGO.—Increases of approximately 2,400,000,000 pounds in 1945 milk production quotas will mean that the Midwest's dairy herds will be called on to step up their output to an all-time peak, according to a statement made public here by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

"The War Food Administration is asking dairymen to boost 1945 milk goals to 122,400,000,000 pounds, compared with 120,000,000,000 pounds this year," the statement points out.

"Whether the nation's 27,000,000 dairy cows can meet these new wartime quotas is dependent on steady supplies of good, nutritious feed,

proper health conditions and adequate care generally. If these are provided, cattle will do their part.

"Of essential importance is plenty of edible, body-building pasture crops. The dairy farmer's surest means of providing this for his herds is to undertake a pasture improvement program that will insure a good stand of legumes and grasses. To accomplish this, it is important, first of all, to build up the soil's productivity by the use of fertilizer containing plenty of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash. It is essential, too, that farmers planning such a program place their orders early to obtain plant food supplies."

MARLEY
Virginia Sass

The Missionary Society met Thursday in the church. A pot luck dinner was served at noon. Mrs. Arthur Lauffer, president, presided over the business meeting. The Society will serve lunch at the Lawrence Miller auction sale on Feb. 15. A program on missions was presented by Mrs. Paul Saunders.

Miss DeLoris Cleveland was hostess to the Patriotic workers club in her home Friday evening. Parts were given out for a one act play to be presented in the near future. An article on "Good Grooming at 13" was given by Mrs. Virginia Sass. Games and refreshments were enjoyed.

Mrs. Mary Marshall has returned to her home after spending the past three weeks with friends in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Lin Perry of Worth, were guests Sunday afternoon of Mrs. Minnie Sproat.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Cleveland of Orland Park and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eaton and daughter Cheryl of Elwood were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mrs. A. J. Cleveland and Mrs. Mary Marshall.

Mr. Clayton Cleveland is recovering from injuries received last Monday. He was knocked unconscious when a car skidded and ran into him as he was walking along the highway between Oak Forest and Midlothian. He was taken to a hospital in Oak Forest where several stitches were taken in his forehead.

Mrs. Chas. Stella is ill in her home near Maple Road.

Several from here attended the Pure Milk meeting in St. John's hall in Joliet, Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kase of Joliet were guests Sunday in the Wright Woods home.

The Maple Street school was closed Friday due to the illness of the teacher Miss Lois Sproat.

Mrs. Ione Farr, of Orland Park spent a few days the past week with Mrs. Mary Marshall and Mrs. A. J. Cleveland.

Several friends and relatives in the community attended funeral services for Dr. Walter Paddock Tuesday afternoon in the Goodale Funeral home in Lockport.

Mrs. Alvin Nelson was a dinner guest Sunday in the home of Miss Meta Hamilton in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kercheval, Mr. John Handorf and Mr. Chas. Lahmann attended the New Lenox Bank meeting in New Lenox last Wed.

Mrs. Mary Marshall spent a few days this week with Mrs. Wm. McMillan in Joliet.

Donald Bell is recovering from the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and daughter Helen of Wilmington were guests Sunday afternoon of Mrs. Jean Smith and daughter Barbara.

Mrs. Glenn Peterson was a guest Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. James Bransfield.

Miss Mae Helmke of Chicago spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helmke.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Lauffer and family were entertained Sunday evening in the Owen Maue home.

Mr. John Regan, father of Mrs. Chris Shields, is a medical patient in St. Joseph's hospital.

Miss Kate Haas spent Monday with her sister in Chicago Mrs. Lee Mathias.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gorham and Mr. Stuart Vanderbilt spent Saturday in Naperville.

Guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Dale were Mrs. Frances Edwards and Dr. James Martin of Covington, Ind.

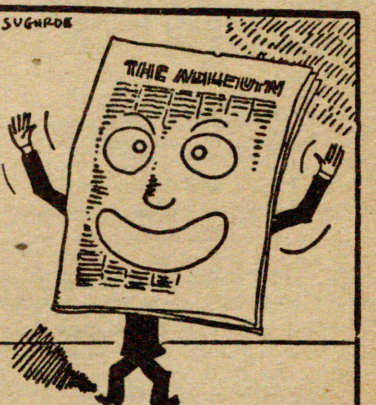
Patrick Martin S 1-c, who is home on leave from the Pacific area, was honored at a dinner party Thursday in the home of his aunt Miss Kate Haas.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Corp entertained relatives from Pontiac Saturday.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Brock were: Gordon Brock, who is a student at Notre Dame, Miss Dorothy Keating of Chicago, and Francis A'Mally, S 1-c who is attending school at the Chicago university.

Mrs. C. F. Haley was pleasantly surprised in her home Saturday afternoon when several friends called to help her celebrate her birthday. Games and refreshments were enjoyed. Mrs. Haley received many lovely gifts and cards for which she wishes to express her appreciation. Mrs. Irvin Jensen was also celebrating her birthday on that day.

Mrs. Ione Farr of Orland Park was a guest Sunday in the home of Mrs. C. F. Haley.



The More Folks You Tell
The More Goods You Sell
ADVERTISE HERE

Illinois Farmers Will Meet 1945 Crop Output
Goals by Making Fertilizer Purchases Early

CHICAGO.—The War Food Administration's recent request that farmers maintain their 1945 crop production at near 1944's record level as possible, heightens the need for prompt action in ordering fertilizer early, according to a state-

Prompt Action in Ordering Supplies Necessary
To Overcome Wartime Transportation Problems

The necessity for acting promptly in the matter of ordering fertilizer supplies for 1945 crop operations faces every farmer who is pitching to meet this year's vast food production goals. In normal, pre-war years, many farmers waited until the last minute to contact their dealer and then had the plant food delivered directly out onto the field. Today's wartime conditions have changed all that. Fertilizer is now necessarily being made on a year-round schedule. The farmer who orders early will be assured supplies. If he orders just ahead of his usual date he may have luck. But if he delays making arrangements he may get no fertilizer at all.

amounts of fertilizer will be needed. The War Food Administration and the fertilizer industry are making every effort to provide farmers with sufficient supplies of plant food in time for their 1945 spring seeding.

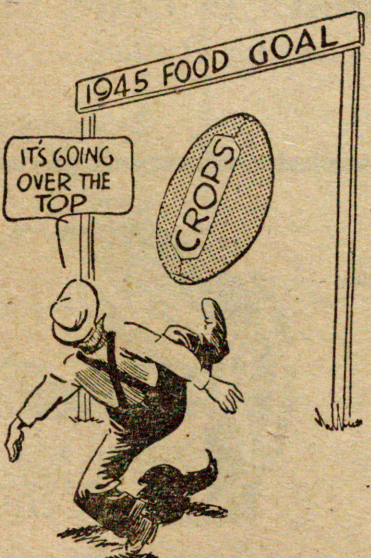
"The only way such a program can be successful is for farmers to cooperate by ordering early, taking delivery as soon as possible, and storing the plant food in their barns until needed next spring. Fertilizer manufacturers are still faced with labor shortages. Transportation problems persist and may become more serious later on as the lack of sufficient trucks increases.

"Every ton of fertilizer ordered now means less likelihood of an unbreakable bottleneck later on. The farmer who acts promptly will be certain of getting his supplies. The man who delays may get none.

"Farmers have learned through experience that it is thoroughly practical to store fertilizer through

the winter if sufficient dry space is available.

"Crop goals for 1945 can be met only if every ton of fertilizer is stretched to the utmost. The fertilizer industry is working overtime to deliver the plant food in the right quantity and on time."



ment made public here by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

"New WFA production goals call for about 364,000,000 acres in various crops in 1945, compared with 360,000,000 acres planted this year," the statement points out.

"To make possible a continuance of such heavy farm production, vast

Alpine

by Mrs. Roy Lembke
Telephone Orland 5312

Mrs. Jesse Anderson spent several days in Chicago with her sisters, Miss Meta Lang and Mrs. Alma Dryman. While there she spent an evening with her uncle, Louis Benson and helped him celebrate his 77th birthday.

Mrs. Martin Jungles is spending two weeks in Worcester, Mass., with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Muehler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Francis and children spent Saturday evening in the Henry Felsch home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Day and family of Chicago were guests in the Harold Shroats home, Sunday. The Day family is well known in this vicinity as former Alpine residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Janes left Monday on a business trip to New York. Mr. Janes' mother from Mokena is staying in their home this week while they are away.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lembke and daughter were guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Bayer and family.

The Ray Doctors received a telegram this week from their son, St. Sgt. Gordon Doctor, saying he had completed another mission, making this far, 36, and that he plans to be home soon.

Mrs. Jesse Anderson spent Wednesday in Chicago.

Peter Blasel who participated in the local fox hunt Sunday was fortunate to shoot two foxes, both in this vicinity.

Mrs. Earl Rauch who is an appendectomy patient in Silver Cross hospital since last Wednesday, is doing nicely.

Mrs. Wayne Francis and two children spent last Friday and Saturday in Chicago in the Phillip Francis home in Chicago.

Robert Wakeland still has the large cast on his leg. A metal brace has been added, and now, with the aid of crutches, he can get around, and is back in school.

Mrs. Henry Felsch spent last week end in Chicago with her sister, Mrs. Martin Mitchell.

The Misses Carrie and Helen Tilsey of Marley spent Monday afternoon in the Henry Tilsey home.

Miss Dolores Doctor spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Anderson, members of the Mokena Evening Pinochle Club, attended the club's meeting last Friday night in the Harold Cooper's home in Mokena.

The Alpine Community Club will sponsor a box social Thursday evening, Feb. 1, in the school house on 15th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fietterer and Donald Doctor were guests Saturday evening of Miss Isabelle Marsh in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sayers entertained in their home Sunday in honor of Mrs. Amil Doctor and her birthday. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Fietterer, Amil Doctor, Mr. and Mrs. John Fietterer of Manhattan. A large birthday cake formed an attractive table centerpiece.

Among the lovely gifts which Mrs. Doctor received, was an especially beautiful bedroom set, a gift from her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas are parents of a baby girl born Saturday morning Jan. 20. The baby has been named Janet Marie and weighed 8 1/2 lbs at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lembke and Howard Jr., of Maywood and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Anderson were guests in the Lembke home Sunday.

Mrs. Richard Fietterer has returned home from Silver Cross hospital where she was a surgical patient for several weeks.

Mrs. Krsek was a guest of Mrs. Jesse Anderson Saturday afternoon.

The Saturday evening club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lauffer last Saturday. Prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Schroeder of Frankfort, Mrs. Rich. Erickson and Lester Christianson.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Osborne of Chicago were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Francis. After dinner they enjoyed a theatre party in Joliet.

Cpl. Dorothy J. Dykman, WAC, of Ft. Meyer, Va., is expected home Sunday. Dorothy is 23 years old, and this will be her first furlough since she joined the WACs over a year ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haaglin entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Cooper of Chicago at dinner in their home Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Tilsey and Miss Dorothy Tilsey attended the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sayers held in the Alpine school house last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lembke visited last Saturday evening in Chicago with the latter's mother, Mrs. Minnie Kaufmann, and with their daughter, Mrs. August Ross and family.

Miss Dorothy Tilsey and Mrs. Owen Creer of Orland shopped in Chicago last Friday.

Pfc. Ralph Tilsey has written to his folks that he had been on a trip for a few days and stayed overnight Jan. 5th, with his cousin, Pvt. Owen Creer, somewhere in Italy. Ralph said he had left the "Good Old U.S.A." just two years ago Jan. 14. He also said the oranges are ripening where he is and that the scenery is very beautiful.

FRANKFORT

By Mrs. Arthur Lambrecht
Telephone Frankfort 2822

The regular monthly meeting of the Frankfort Village board will be held at the village hall Monday evening, Feb. 5 at 8:00 o'clock.

The Busy Home Makers unit of the Will County Home Bureau will meet Wednesday Feb. 7 at the home of Mrs. Wm. Lorenzen.

Feb. 9 the Green Garden Home Bureau will meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur Sippel. A potluck luncheon and valentine party will precede the regular meeting. Will County Home Adviser Mrs. Duranda Crall will be present to give the major lesson.

The F men of Green Garden will hold their regular monthly business and social meeting at the Green Garden Town hall Friday evening.

Members of Frankfort Camp 6036, RNA will entertain at pinocle parties in their own home. Final date on parties is Friday Feb. 9. High scores are to be telephoned to Mrs. Walter Baumgartner that evening.

Clark G. Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bennett Sr. completed a course at a school for signalmen at Great Lakes Naval Training station last Monday and was promoted to the rank of S1-c. On Wednesday he entered Compul school there.

Frankfort basketball teams won a triple header at the Frankfort school gym Friday evening. The grade school girls won 12 to 7 the grade school boys won 22 to 13 and the high school boys score was 43 to 22. The games were well attended.

Mrs. Winters entertained the Young Women's Circle of the Green Garden Methodist church at her home last Thursday afternoon. Devotions were led by Mrs. Ervin Krapf. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The Youth Fellowship of the Green Garden Methodist church has planned a toboggan party which will be held tonight at Palos Park.

An executive meeting of the WSCS was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wendell Morrison.

The Brotherhood of St. Peter's Ev. church will entertain the Mokena men's group Wednesday evening at the church parlors. Dart ball will be the diversion of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rab announce the approaching marriage of their daughter Evelyn to Clyde Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Weber of Joliet. The ceremony will be read at the Green Garden Methodist church Sunday, Feb. 4 at 2:00 pm. with the pastor the Rev. L. E. Winter officiating.

A miscellaneous shower was given at the Rab home Sunday in honor of Miss Evelyn Rab. bride elect. About 25 guests were present from Harvey, Monee, Manhattan, and Frankfort.

Crash bunco provided entertainment with honors for scores going to Mrs. Leroy Luehrs and Miss Dorothy Oden and presented to Miss Rab. Decorations were in pink, blue and white. Refreshments were served. This evening Mrs. Elmer Morrison will honor Miss Rab with a shower and on Feb. 11 Miss Lila Andrew will entertain at a post nuptial shower at the Edw. Andrew home in Manhattan.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heisner and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Minger will observe their 38th wedding anniversaries Tuesday, Feb. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ullrich entertained the following guests in honor of their daughter Carol Lou's 7th birthday Saturday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schmuhl and family; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ullrich, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kline and sons, Mr. Arthur Kampe and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ullrich and family and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bettenhausen. Games were played with awards going to Mrs. Kline, Carol Lou, and Mrs. Bettenhausen. A luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Schram entertained at dinner Sunday evening for the latter's cousin Clark G. Bennett S1-c who graduated from Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Present were Alan and Arlan Schramm, Mrs. Bertha Nieland, Mrs. Emma

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ANY TIME

Geuther, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hartung of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bennett and family.

Young women are invited to join a society which will be organized at the Frankfort Methodist church Wednesday, Feb. 21. Mrs. Lester Heisner will be the hostess at this meeting.

Members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship and friends spent Wednesday evening at New Leox bowling. About 25 young people were present. The group will meet Thursday evening for its regular monthly business and social meeting.

Mrs. John Weitendorf entertained the Amite Sewing Club at her home Tuesday evening. Cards provided diversion with Mrs. Fred Heisner holding high score. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Toepper will entertain members of their pinocle club at their home Sunday evening.

Beverly Pyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Pyle will celebrate her ninth birthday Feb. 2. Mrs. Louise Mark's birthday will be Feb. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lorenzen's dinner guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hansen and daughter Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hansen and daughter Joann, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ebert and Mrs. Edmund Ebert.

Rev. and Mrs. Erich Bizer and son Arnold attended the commencement exercises held at Elmhurst college Thursday evening. Robt. Bizer received his Bachelor of Arts Degree. He will continue his study for the ministry at Eden Seminary at Webster Grove, Mo.

Mrs. Carrie Weitendorf of Chicago formerly of Frankfort, has been ill for the past two months. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kohlhausen visited her last Wednesday.

John Henry Weitendorf is a surgical patient at St. Luke's hospital in Chicago.

Mrs. Geo. Bettenhausen is a medical patient at Silver Cross hospital, Joliet.

Mrs. Herbert Folkers and Mrs. Emil Lenhardt are on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rosendahl were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ullrich Thursday.

Mrs. R. Knipple received word that her brother Sgt. Norman Brei is in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambrecht and a group of Chicago Heights Kiwanians and their wives attended Thursday evening's performance of Joliet Kiwanis show staged at the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kolodeyk of Chicago were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bettenhausen.

Mrs. Harry Miller and daughter spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lane of Mundelein.

Mrs. Clyde Reils entertained the Gadabout club last Thursday. The group is making artificial flowers. Refreshments were served.

Lincoln Estates

ANN RUTLEDGE SCHOOL NEWS
By Ethel Mae Weiber

905 St. Chad's Rd.
Derby, England

Dear Friends:

My little daughter received a gift box from the American Red Cross and I wish to express my thanks for it.

It came as a lovely surprise more so because some of the contents are unobtainable in this country at the present time.

Stella is six years old and I am sure that if you had been there to see her face when she opened the box you would have been amply rewarded for your splendid efforts.

Thanking you all once again, and wishing you a very happy New Year.

I remain,
Yours sincerely,
Mrs. Kathleen Wilson

These are compositions written by the third grade.

What we have done. Our school has done many things for the Red Cross. We have made nutcups, napkins, householders and posters.

On Monday night, Jan. 22 my Sunday school teacher, Miss Labue gave a class party. We played games, had something to eat. We all had a good

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Wed.—10 A. M. to 12.
Tues., Thurs., Sat.—10 A. M. to 8 P. M.

OFFICE HOURS:
*LADY ATTENDANT EVERY DAY

Billy Schaer

What I Do At Night

I have to get the coal and kindling at night. I help Marilyn water and feed the foxes. Sometimes I water and feed the chickens.

Wayne Pollard
Ronnie Schaper

Last Sunday my Father cut a tree down. It sure made a loud noise when it fell. He cut some limbs up to burn in the stove. In the afternoon I carry and pile it up.

Bobby Heavener

One day I went to the creek, and I was told not to go. I went anyway. I just got a new ring. I lost it in the water.

Thomas Vaughn

Rosamarie Schaper attended a council meeting in Joliet of the Junior Red Cross officers of Will County, Friday Jan. 26. Plans were made for the next meeting to be held Feb. 2, 1945.

Wednesday we had a second march of Dimes. Jimmy Hauser, Wilbur Goering each gave a dime, Wilbur's canine friend 1-2 dime; Nancy Boze's Gypsy one dime.

Jimmy Hauser had a birthday Tuesday. Did he ever have a big birthday cake. Four layers with lemon frosting. Somebody must like Jimmy a lot

Thursday evening instead of doing Red Cross work we decided to decorate our windows. Everyone was busy making paper snowmen, bonfires, children, sleds etc., when Ruth and Freda announced they were going to the store. After a while they came back but everyone was too busy to pay any attention to them. In a short while they came out of the cloak room singing Happy Birthday and carrying a big white cake with eleven lighted candles. It was a surprise for Mrs. Walker. The eleven candles were for the eleven years she has been our teacher. Work was pushed back while cake and ice cream were eaten. Mrs. Schaper had baked the cake, a fluffy angel food whipped cream frosting. After awhile we went back to work and finished the windows. They look very gay and colorful. Come by and see them.

The Mueller children have the measles too.

Billy Shear celebrated his ninth birthday Saturday with a party. The guests were: Ronnie Schaper, Wilbur Goering, Billy Blaylock, Wayne Pollard, Bobbie Heavener, Joseph and Chas. Highley. The boys report a lot of fun at their stag party.

Lena Hermanek is quite ill with the measles.

Geo. Edstrom returned to school Monday after ten days absence due to measles.

Marena Burian and Chas. Minnis are home with the measles.

Calvacade of Stars Feb. 22nd

A huge four hour "Calvacade of Stars", featuring headline performers of stage, screen and radio, will be presented Thursday evening, February 22nd, at the Chicago Stadium under the auspices of the Illinois State Department of the Disabled American Veterans, the official organization of the wounded, and disabled returning veterans.

Proceeds will go to the State Department's Service Fund. Leading a number of Hollywood stars invited to appear in the big presentation is Ginny Simms, the Disabled American Veterans' "Forget-Me-Not Girl."

B. S. Watts is chairman of the "Calvacade of Stars" committee. Tickets are being sold in the lobby of the Burnham Building and orders will be accepted over the telephone—Andover 1886—1887.

Prominent military, administration heads and Disabled American organization officials to be present at the big event include, General Frank T. Hines, veterans' administrator; Milton Cohen, National Commander of the organization; Frank Reuter, national service officer; Dr. Fred C. Jeths, State Commander; George Brown, State Adjutant and others.

Concurrently, an appeal is being made to industry to give jobs to the returning wounded. A flag designed for business and industry to display showing the number of returned World War II veterans each firm is employing. The DAV is inaugurating a national campaign to interest manufacturers in displaying the new Employment Flag as part of its program to speed the hiring of war veterans. It is the hope of the DAV that for the duration of the war the employment flag will be displayed along side the service flag.

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NEW LENOX

Dolores Anderson
Tel. 3651

In the Marianas
To the members of New Lenox Ser-
vice Club:

On behalf of the gang in my tent
and myself we wish to thank you for
the candy. The packages came in

very good shape.

Sincerely yours,
Pfc. Chas. Tracy

Nov. 15, 1944

New Lenox Service Club:
Dear Folks:

Being away from home during
Christmas time causes one to be-
come rather lonely. Unless one re-
alize that he is still remembered.
That realization came to me yester-
day as I was carried spiritually of

course, back home. Back to friends
and places that I used to enjoy, and
hope someday soon to return to and
see Bruns behind the bar smiling
and greeting his friends, and to bowl
at Walsh's and hope not too badly,
and to hear O'Daniel's sly remark
on my letters or eat his ice cream.

Those are the things I thought of,
when I received your Christmas pack-
age. For the fudge, I thank you
from the bottom of my heart and
stomach also for your thoughtfulness.
I thank God for America and for
Americans, like you folks.

Yours Sincerely,
Joe Wajchert

Harry C. Fogarty brother of Mrs.
Gilbert Borstad, has been promoted
to rank of Corporal in England. He
has been overseas one year and is
now in France.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ullrich and sons
of Monee were Sunday dinner guests
of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Alfred
Bethell.

Mr. Chas. Sypher 49, of S. Cedar
Road passed away at 4 o'clock Thurs-
day morning in St. Bernard's hospi-
tal Chicago, following injuries suffer-
ed Tuesday, when he fell under a lo-
comotive backing in a coal company
yard in Chicago. He was working as
a switchman for the Michigan Cen-
tral railroad. Mr. Sypher had been
with the railroad 30 years. He is sur-
vived by his wife Emiley, a son Pat-
rick of New Lenox, three sisters,
Miss Eva Sypher and Mrs. M. G.
Scheidt of Joliet, and Mrs. H. E.
Neilson of Chicago, and three grand-
children of New Lenox. Funeral ser-
vices were held from the Laines
funeral chapel in Chicago Saturday
afternoon.

Mrs. Howard Osmus and infant son
Dale have returned home from Sil-
ver Cross hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ekedahl have
moved into their newly purchased
home on Haven Ave. They purchas-
ed the home from Mr. and Mrs. Ver-
non Imhoff who have moved to Jo-
liet. Mr. and Mrs. John Olson and
family of Joliet have moved into the
home they recently purchased from
the Ekedahls in Brookwood subdi-
vision.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ryden and daugh-
ter Claire of Chicago have moved
into their newly purchased home, the
former Anthony Vackar place. The
Ryden's are from Chicago.

Mrs. Edw. McLaughlin returned
home Thursday from St. Joseph's

hospital at Joliet. Mrs. McLaughlin's
mother Mrs. Thos. Dunn of Symerton
is spending several days with them.

Buell and Miss Carolyn Cole, who
are staying with their aunt and
uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. O. Ellis,
while their mother Mrs. F. C. Cole
is a patient in Billings Memorial
hospital in Chicago, spent the week-
end in Wheaton, Ill. with an aunt,
Mrs. J. E. Way and family.

The WSCS of the Methodist church
sponsored a Missionary Tea Wednes-
day in the home of Mrs. Leslie Brown
lee.

The meeting was opened with
group singing and Rev. Otis led in
prayer. Mrs. Albert Schmuhl was in
charge of the devotions, followed
with prayers by Mrs. H. Ingraham
and Mrs. Jacob Randall. Mrs. Arthur
Papke entertained with a solo. Geo.
Cares and was accompanied by Mrs.
Edw. Seivert. Mrs. Frank Spahr read
an article from the World Outlook
titled "More Than An Angel". Rev.
Otis gave the lesson from the study
book "West of the Date Line". Mrs.
Arthur Papke, president of the WSC-
S conducted the short business ses-
sion. Following the meeting refresh-
ments were served buffet style from
a lace covered table, centered with
pine cones and boughs as the set-
ting for four pretty red candles. Mrs.
Edw. Seivert poured.

The New Lenox unit of canteen
workers of the local Red Cross, met
with the Joliet unit at a dinner given
in the Universalist church dining
room in Joliet last Tuesday at 1:00
o'clock.

Mrs. Blair Gilbert of Morgan Park
spent Wednesday with her daughter
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ekedahl and
family.

Lewis Maske, Barbara Sayers,
Dale Gullickson, Mary, Juanita,
Edith and Dolores Hardy, Virginia
Walters, John Gibbons, Russel La-
Sanka are confined to their re-
spective homes with the measles.

Helen Hamilton, Diane Batson,
Everett Hauck, Shelby Jean Brown,
Dean Klausung, Wesley Ridgeway,
Janet Knaur, Geo. Johnson and Wm.
Boelker are ill in their respective
homes with the mumps.

S-1-c Maurice Barry has returned
to the Coast Guard station at Lud-
dington, Mich., where he is stationed
after spending the weekend here with
his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Regan had as
their house guest last week Mrs. Re-
gan's sister Mrs. John H. Alden of
Brookline, Mass.

Junior Berens who has been con-
fined to his home with the mumps
has returned to school.

The St. Jude's Altar Society met
last Tuesday nite in the church din-
ing room at their regular monthly
meeting. Mrs. Mildred Berens, pres-
ident conducted the meeting and Mrs.
John Riley gave the secretary's re-
port in the absence of Mrs. Catherine
Brooks. Mrs. Edna Cutler gave the
treasurer's report. Plans were made
to hold a pre-Easter Bakery sale and
Bazaar, the date and place to be an-
nounced later. Following the meeting
pinocle and bunco were played and
prizes awarded to: Mesdames Alyce
Knowles and Clara Schneider in bun-
co and Mesdames Mildred Berens
Van Brock, Edna Cutler, and Pa-
terfield in pinocle. Mrs. Ann Smith
was awarded the door prize. Refresh-
ments were served by the hostesses:
Mrs. Carrie Techman and Mrs. Ann
Smith.

Mrs. Louise Cook underwent a
major operation last week in Sil-
ver Cross hospital.

Approximately 25 young people at-
tended the Sleigh ride party given by
the members of the Cardinal 4H club
and their friends last Saturday nite.
Art Hendrickson had charge of the
ride and Mrs. Walter Hamilton was
chaperon. After the ride, the group
went to the school auditorium where
refreshments were served.

Paul Ehrlich has been ill in his
home.

The condition of Gordon Taylor,
who has been seriously ill in his home
on Lincoln highway is improved.

The Cardinal 4H club will hold
their regular meeting in the school
auditorium Feb. 6 at 7:30 pm.

Mrs. Louis Pelky underwent a mi-
nor operation in Silver Cross hospi-
tal last week Wednesday morning.

Miss Ethel and Howard Spuehler
are now occupying their newly fur-
nished home in Desplaines.

Miss Barbara White of Wilmington
was a house guest over the weekend
of Miss Rosemary Archibald.

Mrs. Darwin Mangun left last week
to make her home with her husband,
Staff Sgt. Darwin L. Mangun who is
stationed at Lowry Field, Colo.

The New Lenox unit of the Home
Bureau met Friday afternoon in the
home of Mrs. Davis Gougar, with
Mrs. Wm. Allen assisting in the ab-
sence of Mrs. Harry Stevenson. The
president, Mrs. Gougar conducted the
business session after which Mrs. Al-
len gave the major lesson, on Russia.
Group singing was enjoyed led by
Mrs. Chester Steinberg, and a guess-
ing contest was played with Mrs.
Edw. Berens gave the minor lesson
on The Eye Its Uses, and Its Care.
Refreshments were served buffet
style to the fifteen members and
three guests present from a large
lace covered table centered with a
glass bowl filled with waxed pond
lilies that held small candles. Pink
pond lily holders at either end of the
table, matching the centerpiece, held
long tapers. The next meeting will
be held Friday afternoon Feb. 23 and
will be a potluck dinner in the St.
Jude's church dining room with Mrs.
Ed Berens, and Mrs. Clara Schneider
as hostesses.

The Wilbur Walsh Service Station
bowling team won a match game
played here Saturday night at Wis-
hes Recreation with the EJ&E railroad
team. The New Lenox Men won over
the Joliet men by 13 pins.

Mrs. Steve Terrando has been ill
in her home.

Mrs. John Weatherholt and daugh-
ter Barbara have been spending the
past several days in Lockport with
her mother Mrs. John Bridges and
family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Conrad of Chi-
cago were dinner guests Saturday
evening of Mr. and Mrs. John Spuehler.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Fugett and
Miss Cele Belom of Joliet were
guests Saturday nite of Mr. and Mrs.
Robt. Gillette and family.

Peter Sinclair was ill in his home
last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kramer are the
parents of a baby girl born Sunday
morning in Silver Cross hospital. She
has been named Lorraine Marie and
will be a playmate for Larry.

Miss Mary Jane Gougar spent
Tuesday in Hammond, Ind. as a guest
of Miss Dorothy Kraus.

The members of the Victory girls
club met at their regular meeting
Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs.
Jean McCleary. Canadian Rummy
was played and prizes were awarded
too: Mrs. Lois Engel and Mrs. Lois
Werner. Refreshments were served.
Those present were the Mesdames
Engel, Werner, Norma Fitzer, Mar-
jorie Guildenzoph, and the misses
Lenna Alexander and Mary Jane
Gougar.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tarrant had as
their Sunday dinner guests: Mrs.
Phillip Zellar and son Hilbert of
Campus, Ill. and Miss Rosemary
Boelke of Streator, Ill.

Mrs. Ruth Smith, Miss Rosella
Griffith, Miss Shirley Harrington,
and Miss Shirley James all of Joliet,
were weekend guests here of Miss
Shirley Quinn and her mother Mrs.
Marion Quinn.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Kasper of
Lockport accompanied by Raymond
Reiter of New Lenox left Saturday
morning for Phoenix, Ariz., where
the Kaspers will make their home.
Mr. Reiter will spend a few weeks
there.

The WSCS of the Methodist church
will meet Wednesday afternoon in
the home of Mrs. Henry Miller. As-
sisting hostesses will be Mrs. Willard
Sayers, and Mrs. Arvid Swanson. De-
votions will be led by Mrs. Frank
Alexander and Mrs. Edw. Seivert will
have charge of the program.

The New Lenox Volunteer Fire
Dept. are planning a dance to be held
Saturday nite, Feb. 17 in the school
gym.

A "Get Acquainted" missionary tea
will be held Thursday, Feb. 22 in
the home of Mrs. A. W. Otis. She
will be assisted by Mrs. Alexander
Kennedy and Mrs. Frank Alexander.

The Frankfort New Lenox 4H club
will meet Tuesday, Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.
m. in the Francis school.

E. J. Hobson who has been serious-
ly ill for the past three weeks in Sil-
ver Cross hospital has been removed
to his home here.

Mrs. Harold Sayers is ill in the
home of her mother Mrs. Jessie Wat-
kins.

Word has been received here that
Sgt. Herman Mellema is missing in
action over Germany. Sgt. Mellema
of the 1st army lived here for several
years, before moving to Chicago last
year with his parents Mr. and Mrs.
Ben Mellema and family.

Gerald Johnson 13 month old son
of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnson, is
a surgical patient in Silver Cross
hospital. He is now able to have visi-
tors.

All officers of the New Lenox
State Bank were re-elected to their
respective offices at the annual meet-
ing in the bank office last Wednes-
day morning. Fred A. Francis was
elected president; Harry W. Storm,
vice president, G. Fred Krog, cashier
Ceward W. Batson, secretary and
Ceward Batson, Archibald Corp, Fred
A. Francis, John Handorf Jr., A. R.
Kercheyal, G. F. Krog, Ernest Oram
Sr. and Harry W. Storm, directors.

Certificates for 100 hours of vol-
unteer service in the USO Lounge in
Joliet, have been issued to Canteen
Workers Mesdames Josephine Sayers,
Lillian Gougar, Maude Spuehler,
Myrtle Alexander, Kay Frey, Bobbie
Jay and Miss Ethel Spuehler all of
New Lenox. Recognition was given
to the New Lenox United Service
Club, and to the RNA of New Lenox
for contributions and faithful USO
service during the past year. The
Service Club and RNA donate cook-
ies and bakery to the USO each
month.

Ronald Tarrant, small son of Mr.
and Mrs. Jack Tarrant suffered ser-
ious burns on his right arm when he
fell against a hot steam pipe in his
home last week.

Mrs. Steven Terrando and daughter
Shirley are ill in their home with the
mumps. Sylvia Terrando who just
recovered from the mumps now is
ill with the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Watkins and son
of O'Dell, Ill., spent the weekend
here with his mother Mrs. Jessie
Watkins and family.

Mrs. Hal Bruno of Berwyn spent
the weekend with her parents Mr.
and Mrs. Earl Strasberg.

The regular monthly meeting and
potluck supper of the New Lenox
United Service club will be held
Tuesday evening Feb. 6 in the school
auditorium beginning at 6 o'clock.
Letters from the boys in service will
be read at this meeting. Anyone in-
terested in this organization is wel-
come to attend these meetings.

Beverly Annette, Carl Wayne and
Robt. Whitney Fosnagh were baptiz-
ed last Sunday, in the Trinity Ev.
Lutheran church.

HUMILIATING

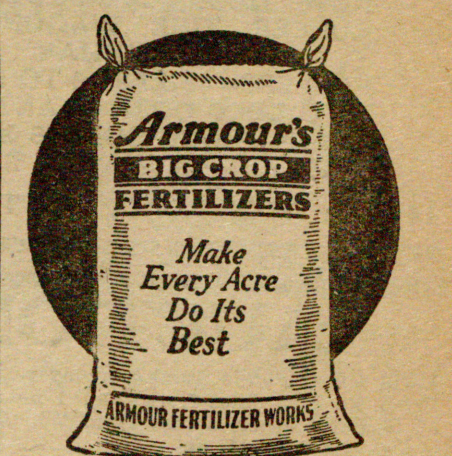
What happens when a nation be-
gins to live by the grace of govern-
ment subsidies is indicated in the
present position of dairy farmers. A
large part of their income is now
made up of subsidies. The Federal
subsidy on milk is due to end March
31 unless the government sees fit to
renew it.

Commenting on the situation, the
Dairymen's League Cooperative As-
sociation says: "Without advance
knowledge that their returns for milk
will be sustained, at least at present
levels, either through price increases
or subsidy continuance, farmers will
be forced to abandon present expen-
sive, but effective practices. If this
happens, more limitation will be ne-
cessary on civilian use of milk and
there will be less butter and cheese.
To regain high production levels once
they decline would be costly and take
a long time."

It is humiliating for American
farmers to be dependent upon govern-
ment handouts.

DR. B. J. ROTH
DENTIST

Hours: Wed. 2 P.M. to 9 P.M.
Sat. 9 A.M. to 12 M.
Folkers Building, Frankfort, Ill.
Phone: 3981



Booking your orders for Jan-
uary and February delivery of
Fertilizer, so get your order in
early, so you will be sure to
get your supply.

Garrison Farm
Supply Co.

One mile south of Post Office
New Lenox, Ill. Phone 3772
Feeds, Seeds, Fertilizers, Remedies
Poultry and Farm equipment of all
Kinds

Store open every day from
9:30 a. m. to 7 p. m.

A Wac Helps Set Up a Model Battlefield



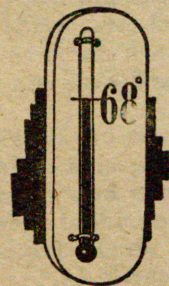
RFD MA-330

Under the supervision of an officer at The Infantry School, Fort Benning,
Georgia, Technician Fifth Grade Shirley Rusky, member of the Women's Army
Corps from Chicago, Illinois, arranges a schematic diagram of a battalion in
defense by placing symbols representing the deployment of troops.

Your Government Asks You to CONSERVE GAS!

You in your home can
HELP SAVE FUEL

Here are a few ways
to save:

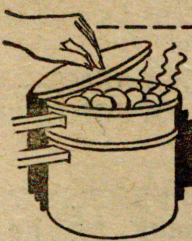


HOUSE HEATING

Director Byrnes has called for
"a reduction in home temperatures
to 68 degrees."

If you have a gas space heater
with no thermostat control, use
it only when heat is needed.

Don't heat unused rooms—don't heat the garage.



COOKING

Prepare whole meals in the
oven, or one-dish meals on a
top burner (don't light the top
burner until utensil is in place).



WATER HEATING

Avoid a continuous stream of hot
water for washing hands, or dishes,
or for shaving. Repair leaky faucets.



REFRIGERATION

Cool cooked foods before
placing them in the refriger-
ator... cut down the number
of times you open the door, and don't leave it open.

Wooded Estates

159th and Wolf Road News
By Mrs. Robert Roth

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sayers were honored at a party, given by the Community Club, in celebration of their 40th wedding anniversary. 38 guests and relatives were present at the party, which was held in the basement of Dist. 137 school house last Thursday evening, January 25th. Entertainment consisted of group singing; Miss Evelyn Sayers, sang, "Where Shadows Fall," "Memories," and Mrs. Katherine Marx, sang, "When Your Hair Has Turned To Silver". Mrs. Donald Maue accompanied at the piano.

Mrs. Clarence Beagley showed several reels of very interesting technicolor movies including shots from a trip through Florida, and Arkansas and amusing scenes from neighboring farms, and a Barney Google comedy, which concluded the entertainment.

The Sayers aside from enjoying their 40th anniversary together are also distinguished by being the oldest members of the Community Club, having been active since Oct. 1917.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart and family and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sayers and family enjoyed a movie in Chicago Sunday.

Silje Jean Bower, brother of Mrs. Clascina Bonizek, who has not been heard from for several months has finally sent word to his mother Mrs. Harry Bower, of Chicago, of his whereabouts. He has been isolated on sea duty for the past few months but is now in Washington and expects to visit his family about the middle of Feb.

The Health scale, purchased by the District 137 P.T.A. arrived Monday and was assembled that evening at the school house by Earl Sayers and Mrs. Helen Stewart.

Beverly and JoAnn LaFever spent the weekend with Beverly Yeager. Pvt. Albert Citero, Paratrooper, who has been visiting with his family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yeager returned to camp Friday night. His wife Wilda and baby will spend the next few days with her sister Mrs. Jackie Walsh in Chicago.

S 2c John A. Colangelo will be a surprised and happy sailor when he receives the Bulova watch recently sent him by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colangelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yeager spent Sunday in Chicago with the latter's sister Mrs. Jackie Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Roth and family visited old friends in Chicago Ridge Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Maue honored Mrs. Maue's father Mr. Herman Woodrich of Mokena and his 70th birthday with a party in their home last Sunday. Attending were Mr. Woodrich Milton Woodrich, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eggers and daughter Laura of Mokena.

Johnny Doss laid his 6th grade arithmetic book at the side of Colangelo's driveway and forgot it. Will the finder please return the book to Johnny.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Doss and family were visitors Friday evening at the Robt. Roth home. Master John Doss brought his movie camera and entertained with several interesting news reels.

Mrs. Robt. Roth who was appointed representative in this neighborhood for the Polio drive wishes to express her thanks to all who so willingly donated to this all important cause. Especially to Mrs. Vogt whose co-operation enabled the school children of Dist. 137 to make a substantial donation in their school's name.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sayers wish to extend their thanks to all for the wonderful time shown them at the anniversary party held in their honor last Thursday evening and they also wish to express their thanks for the lovely gifts among which was a beautiful linen tablecloth.

MOKENA

Cooper and Hostert's V-Eighters were hitting on all eight cylinders as they downed the fast stepping Paperhangers for two games and went into a tie for second place. This is the first time the Paperhangers were stopped in seven or eight nights. Ham Hamiltons 262 game and 578 series was the main factor in the attack.

Robinson's Tavern beat the Smokers for two games and remained in fifth position. The Smokers managed to hold a four game lead as the Bankers dropped two games to the Oilers. Both the Bankers and Smokers have been in a losing streak the last few weeks. The Oilers by beating the Bankers snapped a long losing streak which saw them drop from first place to last place.

The RNA will meet at the home of Mrs. Morry Larson Tuesday Feb. 6 at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Clarence Mast entertained the 500 card club in her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. August Hauck will entertain the pinocle club Saturday in their home.

The Slacks family who lived in the Schaeffer house on Front St. moved last week to Indianapolis, Ind.

A group of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lauffer last Thursday evening to help their daughter Beverly celebrate her sixth birthday. Cards were played. Beverly received many lovely gifts.

On Sunday Beverly entertained a group of her little friends to a birthday party. Games of all kinds were played with prizes going to winners. Ice cream and cake was served, and each child received a favor. Those present were Joanne Hecht, Norma Jean Kuniwiede, Jean Bettenhausen, Doris Schmidt, Loren and Barbara Nieman, Marilyn and Carol Hohenstein, Marvin Bornet, Jean Morrison and Charlene Sippel and Betty Rahm. Beverly received many useful and lovely gifts.

Mrs. Walter Cappel entertained in her home Monday afternoon a few friends in honor of her mother in law Mrs. Lizzie Cappel and her 83rd birthday. The afternoon was spent in visiting and later a lovely luncheon was served at a pretty appointed table which was centered with a large decorated birthday cake. Guests were: Mesdames Fred Hentsch, August Werner, Harold Baker, Peter Menzies, Herman Lorenz, Fred Yunker, Henry Yunker, Emma Cappel, Edwin Yunker, Helen Scheer and John Boyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spiess and daughter and Mr. Wm. Schmuhl were dinner guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schmuhl in Joliet.

Mrs. Rose Steinhagen entertained the Afternoon pinocle club in her home yesterday afternoon.

The 4th Circle of St. John's church headed by Mrs. Lester Schick

CUSTOM BUILT

Upholstering
SOFA \$30 up
CHAIR \$25 up

Five year written guarantee
Material Extra. Use our credit plan: no payment for 30 days. Small monthly payments. See our wide selection of new fabrics—new colors.

A. A. UPHOLSTERING SHOP

MAIL CARD FOR ESTIMATE
A. RAINAUD
FRANKFORT, ILL., R. R. 1

will sponsor a Valentine party in the church basement Tuesday afternoon Feb. 6 at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Homerding and family spent the weekend in Blue Island with Mrs. Homerding's parents the Louis Rauchs.

Guests in the Edw. Schmidt home Sunday to help Mrs. Schmidt celebrate her birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ammann, Miss Hazel Amman of Berwyn, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergstrom of Joliet and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dasback of Cicero.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooper entertained their pinocle club in their home last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Helenhouse has been ill with the flu in her home.

Remember February 2. The Mokena PTA will sponsor a dance tonight for the young people of the community at the Mokena Public school.

IN MEMORIAM

CARRIE CAPPEL HURLEY—Feb. 4.

Our hearts are lonesome, Our home is bare,
All we have is your vacant chair,
God took you away, He knew what was best.

And may God give you eternal rest.
MOTHER, RUTH AND WALTER CAPPEL

WOMEN'S SERVICE CLUB NEWS

by Mrs. Berle Needham
Mokena Women's Service Club regular monthly meeting will be held Feb. 5, in the school. Would like very much to have all members attend.

Pvt. Gordon Spiess has arrived in England.

Petty Officer 3-c Irvin Howes spent the week end in Mokena.

Cpl. Robert Williams has been transferred from Orlando, Fla., to Camp Gordon, Ga.

Lt. Frederick B. Lauffer and wife have returned to Panama City, Fla., after spending 10 days in Mokena and Joliet.

A-S Frank Louis Sizer Jr., left Monday for Monday for Great Lakes for re-assignment.

On board ship, 12-22-44
Dear Friends: Received your Christmas package in time for our celebration, and wish to thank all responsible for the gifts and greetings that helped make another Christmas a merry one.

The whole torpedo gang showed their appreciation by sending their thanks in this letter and by saving a piece of candy for me. Thanking you as we close, Yours,
Russ Bennett and Torpedo Gang.

Great Lakes, Ill., Dec. 5, 1944
Dear Ladies: I wish to thank you for your consideration for the men in service. For the men undeniably, mail call is the most important time of the day, and a package is some thing special.

I also wish to extend my compliments on your excellent choice of articles, inasmuch that I used every one of them, the canned food was good too, and I mean it was good.

I remain, Frank Louis Sizer, Jr.

Germany, Dec. 12, 1944

Mokena Women's Service Club:
Received that Xmas package a few days ago. I was sure glad to receive it. It just came in the nick of time. I needed everything that you sent to me. Everything came in handy. I would have written sooner but have been too busy. Things sure happen over here in the ETO.

I can't thank all of you enough for what you have done for me. Not just this Xmas but the other two Xmas before. Speaking of something good, that fruit cake, peanuts and boned chicken was plenty good.

Nothing comes in any better than receiving a package from the people back in the states, when you are so far away. I want to send all my regards to all of you for what you are doing. I appreciate everything you are doing for me. Things are pretty rough over here at times. It is also pretty noisy over here at times. I thank all of you from the bottom of my heart, for what all of you are doing for me.

As ever and always,
Louis Colclasure,
P. S. Thanks a lot for that Xmas package.

6 Jan. '45
Dear Ladies: Thank you very much for the fine birthday and Xmas

presents. The choice of articles for the Xmas box was super.

Have had the pleasure of visiting friends, formerly of Mokena; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Barenz and family at Lawndale; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Nebeker and family at Millbrae. They surely treat us swell. Best of luck in this New Year and thanks again for the presents.

Sincerely, George D. Lauffer.
San Pedro, California.

Tinley Servicemen's Letters

Dec. 13, 1944

Dear Friends:

I suppose you have all thought I had forgotten about you back in Tinley. I haven't forgotten for one minute but the professors up here like to really give us the homework. I want to thank you for the cigarettes I received a long time ago and the Christmas box. I really enjoy reading the Tinley Park Times, I receive it every Saturday so I have it almost as fast as you folks. It sure seems good to be able to read all about the things happening around Tinley.

This is rather short but I have an hour left in which to write a 500 word essay so I think I had better get started on it.

Sincerely,
Cadet Kenneth Niemann

Dec. 19, 1944

Dear Citizen Service Comm.

I guess you think I didn't appreciate the Tinley papers and the Christmas box but I do. Its just that the Army is keeping us pretty busy. We enjoyed the candy very much and so did my friends. When I get the paper it makes me feel as if I were home in Tinley. It sure was nice of you to send them. Thanks again and I'm sorry I couldn't answer sooner. We have been pretty mixed up here. I don't know if I told you but this is a bombardment group training for over seas duty. Been here since Easter were supposed to ship out months ago, but due to various difficulties we've been delayed. Our ground Echelon shipped out over a month ago because they went over by boat but we are supposed to leave later, the Air Echelon, because we fly over.

Around the first of December they told us we could have a furlough one squadron at a time, and my squadron would start theirs the 15th so we could look forward being home for Christmas. Everyone was in fine spirits and making plans and train reservations, then the next day we had a meeting and were told that the furloughs were cancelled. The day after we were told we could have three day passes to go as far as Chicago or Denver, everyone felt better again and made more plans, then the next day we were told all passes were cancelled too, so you see we haven't known if we were coming or going.

Yours truly,
Mel Harcourt

Somehere in New Guinea
Citizen Service Comm.

You were again very nice in remembering me at Christmas time, your most generous package of Fannie May candy, stationery, playing card, cigarettes, peanuts and life savers came today, most useful in every way.

Life here goes on quite the same fashion. It is summer, now either the sun is shining upon us with all its vengeance or torrential rains. Kent busy and time passes quickly. Hardly seems possible that almost a year ago we left good old USA. All hope and pray before another year this world strife will see its end.

Merry Christmas and all good wishes for the New Year. Many thanks for the Christmas package.

Sincerely,
Irene Hartman

Dec. 17, 1944

Dear Friends:

I know its high time that I wrote to you but there are several reasons why I haven't written sooner. This war business gets you down to a point that you don't feel like writing to anybody but your own family. Then in order to make my family one of the happiest in the world for Christmas I have worked and made little things for them in every moment of spare time. You folks have more than done your share and as for helping the boys in Service I want to take this opportunity to thank you from the bottom of my heart for your Christmas package and the Tinley paper which I have received every week. I enjoy reading the paper but have missed the Service Men's letters in it. However if the others don't write anymore than I do I can readily understand the lack of letters in the paper.

Please continue with your good work as it sure helps build morale. We sure need it with this deal continuing as long as it has. I'm very

ILLINOIS FARMERS WARNED TO AVOID LAND SPECULATION

CHICAGO.—Illinois farmers were warned not to let prevailing high food prices lure them into the pitfalls of land speculation and over-expansion, in a statement made public here by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

"Such a step brought economic ruin to many in the wake of World War I," the statement points out. "It can bring disaster again this time."

"After this war, American farmers will have to compete in world markets. Because of present high food prices, many farmers are being tempted to acquire additional acreage."

"The government is already planning to give homesteads to servicemen. When this is done, the owner of an expensive farm will be in a tough spot to produce crops in competition with a man who has no capital investment in the soil portion of his food factory."

"The only way the American farm can successfully meet either local or world competition in the post-war years, is to produce crops at a lower cost per unit. In such a program, the steady use of mixed fertilizer will be an enormously important factor. More bushels per acre can, and will mean, more food from less land. It will also mean more good food per bushel."

"Therefore, the wise farmer will be the one who does not buy more land, but who increases the crop-yielding capacity of his present land by soil improvement, by the application of mixed fertilizer, containing nitrogen, phosphorus and potash. He will actually make two stalks of corn grow where one grew before."



EYES

MR. MERCHANT
The EYES of THE
COMMUNITY WOULD
BE ON YOUR AD—
IF IT HAD BEEN
LUGGAGE IN THIS ISSUE



BACK UP YOUR BOY

FIGURE IT OUT YOURSELF
Increase your
payroll savings
to your family limit

Lincoln Estates

by Audrey Sluiter
Telephone 3235

The following letter is from Pvt. Ray C. Murray. We have written to him to send his manuscript and expect it to arrive soon.

Dec. 18, 1944

Somewhere in France

Dear Editor:

Thought I'd drop a line to you and let you know how thankful I am to receive the Bulletin regularly. As a "friend from home" it can't be beat. I was a member of the thriving little community of Lincoln Estates previous to my enlistment in the Army. Permit me to say that in selecting Miss Audrey Sluiter as reporter from my community. You couldn't have made a better choice, she sure knows how to collect all the news! She doesn't miss a trick. I have every intention (with government aid) of being friendly competition, in my own community to The News Bulletin, in short I plan to start and edit a small paper, after the War.

May I inquire if you deemed it advisable for me to send Chapter 1 of my manuscript "Dawn Of A New Day"? Tell all the home town I said hello.

Your friend and neighbor,

Ray

fortunate in doing what I am here in the States, the men across are sure on the "spot" all the luck and best wishes in the world for them.

I'll be home for Christmas so I'll see you all then.
My Christmas slogan is: Ports of good cheer for all far and near.
Hank Boldt

Ewing Theatre

MIDLOTHIAN, ILL.

Wednesday-Thursday Feb. 7-8

THE SONG OF BERNADETTE



ADMISSION DOORS OPEN 5:30

CHILDREN including tax **55¢** FIRST SHOW STARTS 5:45

ADULTS including tax **\$1.10** 2ND SHOW STARTS 8:30

The White Store

"Joliet's Brightest Spot"

COR. CHICAGO & WEBSTER STS.

Store Hours: Saturday 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Mon., 12 Noon to 9 P. M.
Thursday 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Other Days 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

2,000 BRIAR PIPES Every shape—long stem, medium and curved stems. This is one of the best buys we've had for a long time. Divided into 3 lots—75c, \$1.00 and **50¢**

GOVT. 7½ GALLON OIL CANS—Made from heavy metal, marsh green in color, with big metal spout—3 handles, square shape. While they last, 2 to a customer. Choice **\$1.50**

MEN'S NEW EASTER HATS—Every color, every size. You'll find just the kind you want. Priced low! **\$2.49 & \$2.98**

FIG GRAIN LEATHER COATS—Lot of 39—Belted models. Flannelette lined. Warm and dressy. Complete sizes. While they last **\$12.50**

MEN'S HEAVY BLACK RUBBER WORK GLOVES
1000 pairs—2 Pair Limit **per pair 59c**

MEN'S FINE QUALITY OXFORDS

Black and tan. Every style, every pair guaranteed. All sizes, including military models

\$3.49 to \$4.98

MEN'S FINE DRESS PANTS

\$3.98



Income Tax SERVICE

at

Orland State Bank

Orland Park, Illinois

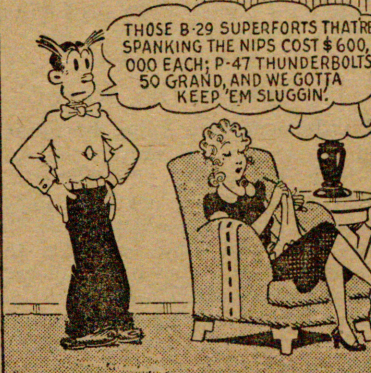
FROM 8:30 A. M., TO 3 P. M.

SAT. FEBRUARY 10
SAT. FEBRUARY 17
SAT. FEBRUARY 24
SAT. MARCH 3

Mr. A. G. Humphrey, Tax Attorney
will be available at the times listed.
Phone Orland 61 for appointment.

BLONDIE Buy War Bonds

By Chic Young—King Features Syndicate, Inc.



THOSE B-29 SUPERFORTS THAT'RE SPARKING THE NIPS COST \$600,000 EACH; P-47 THUNDERBOLTS 50 GRAND, AND WE GOTTA KEEP 'EM SLUGGIN'.



YES, DADWOOD, AND THAT MEANS WE HAVE TO BUY A LOT OF WAR BONDS.



THE toughest sporting job for 1945 belongs to the committee who must make the next nominations for baseball's Hall of Fame.

There are now from twenty to thirty present and former stars who stand along the border line, where the dividing margin is thinner than a razor blade — such men as Jimmy Collins, Roger Bresnahan, Mel Ott, Bill Klem, Clark Griffith, Frank Chance, Johnny Evers, Ed Walsh, Fred Clarke, Miller Huggins, Lefty Grove, Carl Hubbell, Rube Waddell — on and on.

Most of these players, numbering twenty or thirty, will have to wait for another year. All left deep impression on baseball fans and their mark in baseball history, but only a few can be chosen.

Any Hall of Fame that becomes too crowded and has too many names, loses at least a part of its enduring value. But the long list of available names still left, proves again why baseball for over sixty years has contributed so much to the sporting side of American life.

There are any number of old stars who won't even get a vote—who won't even be mentioned—and yet these are not so far away from top rank. Your correspondent has been covering and watching baseball for over forty years, yet the problem of selecting leaders from the long parade of stars becomes a blur.

"How," we keep muttering, "can anyone leave so-and-so out?" You might suggest that if a ball-player isn't a standout, why should he be considered? But what are you going to do about so many standouts—at least so many who have given so much skill and color to the game that they wind up in a photo finish? Ed Deleahanty, Frank Frisch, Dizzy Dean, Mickey Cochrane, Herb Pennock, Gabby Hartnett, once again it is on and on.

Frank Chance

For example, there's Frank Chance, named as "The Peerless Leader" of the old Cubs. Chance led his Cubs to four pennants and two world series from 1906 through 1910. His Cubs set an all-time, up-to-date winning record in 1906. The Cubs of Chance, the Giants of McGraw and the Athletics of Connie Mack were among the greatest of all ball clubs over a period of years.

It was F.P.A., also known as Franklin Pierre Adams, who sounded the best remembered tocsin of Chance and his Cubs. After more than thirty years, where our memory may be vague, we recall these lines after the Cubs had slaughtered the Giants—

"These are the saddest of possible words—
Tinker to Evers to Chance,
Trio of bearcats—and fletcher than birds—
Tinker and Evers and Chance,
Pricking forever our gonfalon bubble,
Forcing a Giant to hit into a double,
Words that are heavy with nothing but trouble—
Tinker to Evers to Chance."

As I recall it, Charles Dryden was the first to call Chance "The Peerless Leader." Later on Charley shortened this title to P. L. Chance was a great fighting field manager. He was a fine first baseman, a dangerous hitter. But above all a game, scrappy battler, fearing nothing, not even a flock of bean-balls.

Gamest Players

Which reminds me that the two gamest ballplayers I ever knew were Johnny Evers and Walter Maraville. They played together for the Boston Braves of 1914—the overlooked team that whipped the famous Athletics four straight games.

Evers was as smart as he was game. "The Human Splinter" is a big part of our baseball history. He is now at his old home, Troy, N. Y., and if you get the chance drop him a hello.

Pepper Martin was another who belonged in this class. By that I mean any one of the three mentioned would break a leg or a back or a neck to win a ball game—or even to get an extra base. Maybe you can name me a gamer ball-player than Evers, Maraville or Martin. Maybe you can—but I doubt it. They were the Three Musketeers of baseball who could take it—no matter what it was—take it and like it.

Passing Marvel

It is still my belief that Harry Gilmer, Alabama's crack rifleman, is the best college passer I ever saw, including Sammy Baugh.

This might be taken as a rather large order. The Alabama kid, barely 18, weighing from 158 to 160 pounds, narrow-shouldered and thin-chested, is the top artist of them all. Gilmer is not only a brilliant long and short passer, accurate to the inch, but he is the only passer I ever saw who can keep nailing a target 50 yards away.



Concrete Feeding Floors for Hogs

Improves Pig's Health And Saves on Food

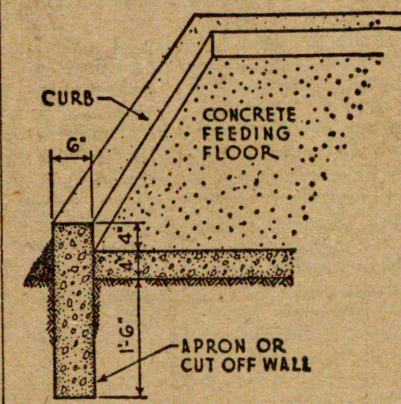
BETTER pork can be produced and a saving in food result, where concrete feeding floors are used in hog lots.

The concrete feeding floors are generally made about 4 inches thick, in sections of about 10 square feet. For poorly drained land, it may be necessary to fill in with about 6 inches of gravel or cinders.

It will take 7½ sacks of portland cement; ¾ cubic yard of sand and 1 cubic yard gravel or crushed rock to build a feeding lot 100 square feet, 4 inches thick.

In addition to better health control, concrete feeding floors should result in about 25 per cent increase in number raised from the same number of sows. They will grow more evenly and reach market weights weeks earlier. It is advisable to provide shade when hogs are kept on concrete.

Pieces of 2 x 4's are commonly used for side forms. They may be salvaged as soon as the concrete has set. A straight 2 x 4 may be used as a strikeboard to level off the concrete. The new concrete should be properly cured by covering with earth or straw as soon as it has hardened enough not to be marred. It should be kept moist for



Method of building curb and apron for concrete feeding floors.

at least five days by frequent sprinkling.

It is often desirable to place a low curb and an apron or cutoff wall extending into the ground about 1½ or 2 feet deep around the edge of the feeding floor as in the drawing. This prevents the undermining of the floor.

Agriculture In the News By W. J. DRYDEN

Eggs for Vaccine

Nearly 4 million fertile eggs will be used in six months for the making of vaccine for the protection of the health of the civilian and fighting forces of America.

Veterinary laboratories are also beginning to utilize eggs for the vaccine utilized in sleeping sickness among livestock. Work now being conducted indicates that many other types of disease prevention vaccine and remedies will be incubated in hen eggs.

One laboratory has been "planting typhus virus" in eggs and "harvesting" the deadly crop so that American soldiers may be immunized against the killer that has slain more soldiers than bullets in all the wars of history.

The producing of fertile eggs for this work promises to become a specialized business. As more is known, there is little question that types of feeds, breeds and method of management may be changed for the production of these eggs.

Genetic Selection

Genetic selection, or the selection of breeding stock primarily on the basis of qualities that are hidden from view as opposed to physical selection which mainly takes into consideration size, color and conformation, is one of the newer steps in livestock and poultry handling, says the U. S. department of agriculture.

Genetic selection goes into pedigree records and performance of progeny and close relatives of the breeding animals. In poultry, for example, it includes egg production, fertility, and hatchability.

Harnessing the Worm

Earthworms are being harnessed and put to work to enrich the soil. In their burrowing operations the worm swallows the earth with its minerals and vegetables, adds his own secretions, and produces the richest top soil known to science.

The presence of 10 worms in one square foot of earth, or one million to the acre, will create annually 200 tons of such soil. The crops raised from such top soil are from 100 to 300 per cent larger.

Battle Jacket

By EDWARD YEWDALL
McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

JOHNNY MULFORD'S first approach to the girl was direct. He went straight up to her in the subway station and said, "Gee, you're the most beautiful thing I ever saw."

The girl gave him a look that was (1) startled, (2) contemptuous and (3) mad. She said, "On your way." Perhaps if she had known Johnny's long build-up before he found the courage to do what he did she would have been a little more receptive. It was like this: He had come back from the wars and gone to work for the Mulcahy Contracting Company on his old drawing board, after two months' loafing. He couldn't get through his red head that this building stuff was of the slightest moment. He couldn't, at first, get back to work. He couldn't get his mind on the beam.

After wandering around the house, worrying Mom to death, picking books out of the bookcase and reading a page or two, then putting them face down on the coffee table, the piano, the floor; after whitewashing the cellar and pruning the trees, he finally gave up and went into the office. The battle jacket with the shoulder patch embroidered with the "I" and "Guadalcanal" hung in the closet. He had never worn it since the day he got home.

He saw the girl the first day he went regularly to work. She boarded the bus at Poplar Street. She carried herself with a quiet dignity that became her blonde beauty; she was alone always. The girl's eyes reminded Johnny of the deep blue of the Pacific, and it seemed as if this was the girl he had been waiting for all his life. But the girl appeared to know nothing about that.

After a few weeks of long-distance admiration Johnny met Kline Harkins and, wonder of wonders, Kline knew something about the girl! If Kline had only been acquainted, things might have been settled one way or another right then. But Kline only lived near the girl, and she wasn't given to distant noddings. But Kline had a lot of dope. Her name was Hermance Taylor, she was twenty-two and worked in the Great American Insurance Company's office; her father was a dispatcher for the bus company. There was no boy friend in sight.

Six weeks passed. Once Johnny had the opportunity to give Hermance his seat in the bus. She said a cool "Thank you," and sat down. After that Johnny ceased to exist.

After his rebuff in the subway station Johnny braced Kline Harkins to try to meet the girl through neighbors on Poplar Street, but Kline was too diffident and bashful himself for that. Anyway, Johnny calculated, Kline would like to meet the girl on his own account. This seemed a cockeyed reversal of the "Why don't you speak for yourself, John?" Pocahontas thing.

Johnny just subsided into eying the girl, drinking in every detail of her appearance, noting the sweetly grave expression in the deep blue eyes, the just-right details of her modest dress, the graceful walk and superlative carriage.

Things at the office didn't go so well. He couldn't concentrate on the layout of the Kilmer Radio Company's machine shop at all. Mr. Mulcahy was swell; he reminded Johnny that Rome was neither built nor destroyed in a day. "Take your time," he said. "This stuff will seem trivial for a while yet. Work only when you feel like it, Johnny. We're with you—we know what you can do."

"Wait till I meet Hermance," he said to himself. "Then I'll start to go to town. We'll see movies two nights a week, and we'll hold hands in the dark. On Saturday nights we'll go to the American Legion dances, and the boys will look at Hermance and gnash their teeth. After about a year I'll touch Dad for a loan and we'll think about buying a house, and from then on it'll be bills and mortgages and maybe a little Hermance and Johnny. And I love it!"

Early on Johnny's Saturday off, Mr. Mulcahy called him up. "Johnny," he said, "Mr. Henderson is here from Milwaukee. He wants to go over the machine shop layout with us, and I don't know a thing about it. Will you come in?"

Well, Mother had sent his only civvy overcoat to the cleaners, and it wouldn't be back until night—a special concession at that. Mother said, "Put on the battle jacket, John. It's mild out. You ought to be proud of it." Johnny hated to wear any part of a uniform somehow, but there was nothing else to do. It was too cold for his suit, and as yet he possessed no topcoat. He sallied forth in the battle jacket.

Hermance hopped on the bus at Poplar Street. Her eyes passed Johnny with their cool impersonality and looked out the window. Something brought them back again, and they settled on the shoulder patch of Johnny's jacket, on the "I" and the "Guadalcanal."

In the subway station she came swiftly up to Johnny and said, "Pardon me, but I always wanted to shake hands with a man from Guadalcanal. I hope you won't think I'm forward."

Johnny grinned and said, "No. I don't think you're forward. I think you're swell."



Lint From a Blue Serge Suit:

Mr. I. Hoffman (the New York branch of the Hollywood Reporter) recalled the most costly comma in U. S. history. . . . Many years ago a tariff bill listed articles that were to be admitted free. One item was "all foreign fruit-plants." . . . But a careless clerk replaced the hyphen with a comma. . . . It caused oranges, lemons, bananas, grapes and other imported fruits to be admitted to the U. S. free of duty. . . . It cost the government an estimated million dollars plus.

A concrete example of journalistic jiu-jitsu (being thrown for the count) was the story which said that Dick Merrill, the famed transatlantic flier, had broken another record—flying from Seattle to Washington in six hours and three minutes. . . . The story was wired from the Capital by one of the news services. . . . One night later we grabbed Dick's paw and shook it hard as we congratulated him. . . . "I don't know what it's about," he said. "I just came in from Africa. How could such a story that never happened get started?"

The terrible crash of the old China Clipper at Trinidad reminded us of the flight we made from Natal to the U. S. . . . The Boeing circled over Port of Spain for more than an hour—waiting, we learned, for the man in charge of the field lights to wake up—and turn them on. . . . The law there at the time, it appears, prohibited plane landings at night. . . . When the China Clipper crashed it was the first time Trinidad permitted planes to land at night.

The author of "Argentine Diary" (Ray Josephs) has an exciting report in Cosmopolitan. It is the first full-length article on Evita (Little Eva) Duarte, the girl "behind the Colonels' clique in Argentina." . . . We wrote about her activities here last June—the first story to appear in the U. S. about her influence in Argentina. . . . Little Eva, we said, a one-time playboys' gal-pal, worked herself up, colonel by colonel, to a top spot in the leading Fascist regime in the Americas. . . . Josephs' Cosmo piece is called "Under Cover Girl," and you'll know why when you read it. . . . His story, he tells us, was inspired by the item here about her, and that is why the editors bought it. . . . Two major movie studios are interested, too, reports the author. . . . Thus a columnar item has bloomed.

Things like this are making Sec'y of State-tinius a very respected gent around Washington. . . . The other day he invited Sec'y of Interior Ickes and his staff to meet with the State Dep't at a private dinner. . . . Mr. Ickes was asked to make a complete criticism of the State Dep't. . . . The idea was to achieve better teamwork. . . . Ickes let them have a blistering attack, and plenty of State Dep't ears sizzled. . . . But the confab achieved its unique purpose. . . . It put the State Dep't lads on friendly, human relations with the Ickes bunch for the first time in a dozen years.

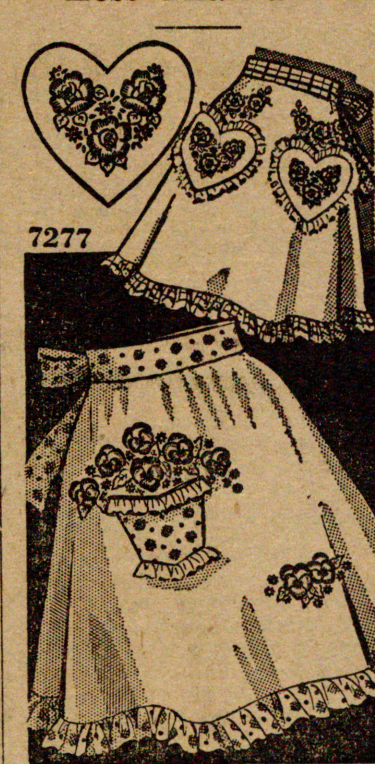
Add fine screen playing: Mark Daniels in the "Winged Victory" hit. . . . In mid-December the col'm predicted that another strike would break out at Wright's in New Jersey. The workers there wish it emphasized that they won't strike and intend to vote for the continuation of the no-strike pledge.

A Broadway playgirl was tipped to a sure-thing four days before Tropical Park shuttered. She plunged on the horse for a \$10,000 killing. . . . But the bookie, with no future in racetrack gambling, welshed to the coast. Her boy friend happens to be one of the East's toughest sportsmen. Not a new way of committing suicide, at all.

A Gilmore hatcheck gal got a \$100 tip from a fellow, who returned two hours later and said it was a mistake, demanding it back. He gave her \$1 instead. Not a bad tip, at that. . . . Havana is "dead"—practically no tourists. But Cuba has great prosperity, wages are higher than ever. The Cuban capital is guarded by machine gunners, ditto the Presidential Palace. . . . Groaned one wealthy Cuban planter: "You people insist on giving our people milk and ice cream! They hate it!" . . . Isn't it true you are richer than ever?" he was asked. . . . "No," he said, "I used to make \$500,000 a month. Now it takes three months to make that!"

Cole Porter says of all the songs he's composed, his pet is "Love for Sale," which radio banned because of its poetry—and which, consequently, was never "done to death" by the song-pluggers. . . . The Repubs are describing Mr. Churchill as "England's revenge for the Boston Tea Party!" . . . A legless mendicant features this placard: "4F in the Draft—But 1A in Blood Donations!" . . . Phil Brito's description of a phony: "He is bothered more by your success than by his own failure."

Each Apron Takes Less Than a Yard



EACH of these aprons takes less than one yard to make. The colorful embroidery is so simple even a youngster just learning could do it.

Little material, easy stitching, make ideal hostess gifts. Pattern 7277 contains transfer pattern of motifs; patterns; directions.

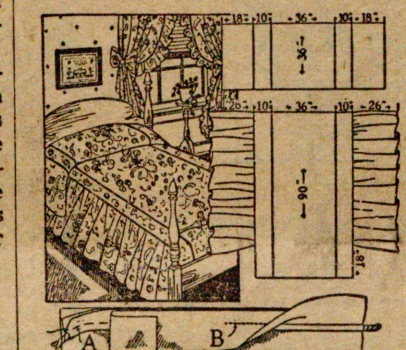
Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

Bed Spread Made Of 36-Inch Goods

THIS spread for a double bed may be made out of chintz or any 36-inch-wide material that you have on hand. Eleven and one-half yards will be required for a bed



54 inches wide and, if you follow the cutting diagram given here, not a scrap of goods will be wasted.

Cut the center parts first; then the 18-inch side sections for the pillow cover; then the 10-inch strips for the pillow cover and spread. This leaves a long strip for the flounce. You may buy seam welting or cover cable cord with bias strips as at A. Use your machine cording foot for the seam so that the stitching will be close to the cord as at B.

NOTE—This spread is from SEWING Book 1 which is 32 pages of illustrated directions for slip covers, dressing tables, couch covers and other things to keep homes bright and attractive for the duration. To get a copy of Book 1 enclose 15 cents with name and address direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 1.
Name _____
Address _____

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Every gas mask issued by the U. S. Army contains 1½ pounds of rubber.

Even now, with the rubber situation improved, it is important that car owners have their tires recapped in time. In time means when the tread is worn smooth, but before the fabric shows.

It is expected by industry authorities that the early post-war period will bring a demand for from 16,000 to 40,000 long tons of rubber for the production of latex foam sponge used in cushions of various types and in furniture and mattresses.

Jersey Shaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

GREAT TONIC for All Ages the Year Around!



Try SCOTT'S EMULSION

WOMEN IN YOUR '40's

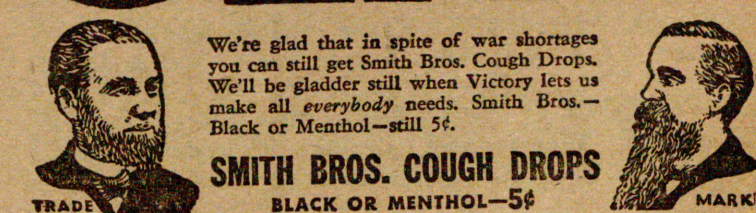
Do You Hate HOT FLASHES?

If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, a bit blue at times—all due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—it helps nature and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



GLAD



SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢

Which of your two husbands is coming home tonight . . .

MR. "GLUM" OR MR. "GAY"?

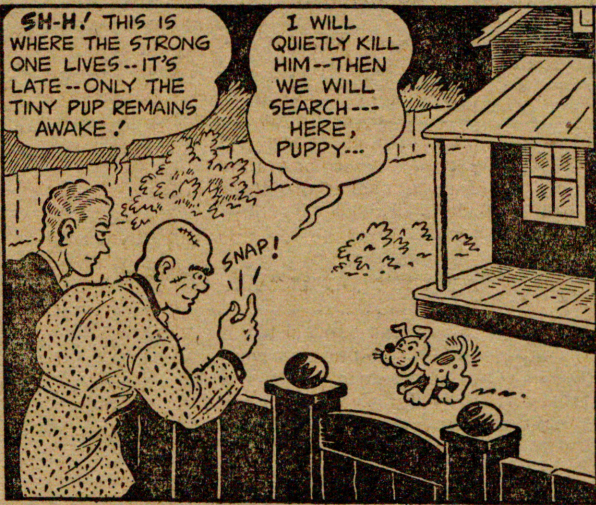
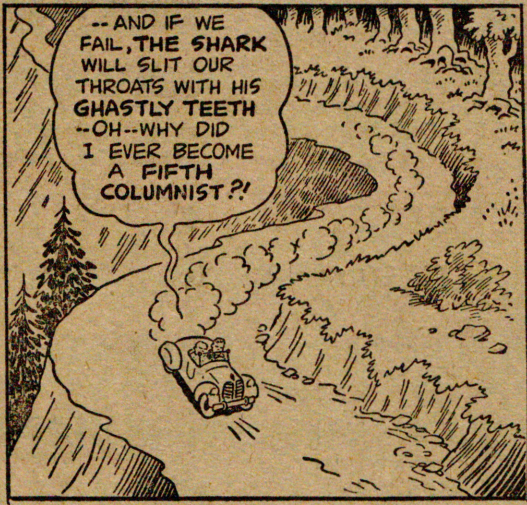
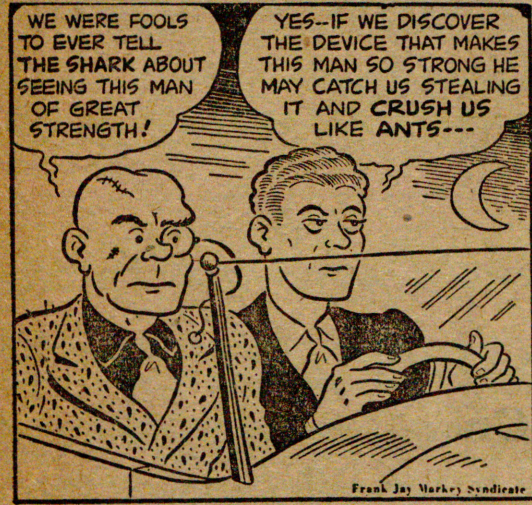
Constipation may make anyone a Mr. or Mrs. Glum. Take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ Convincer Box today! All druggists. Caution: Take only as directed.

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Nature's Remedy NR TABLETS-NR

Fun for the Whole Family

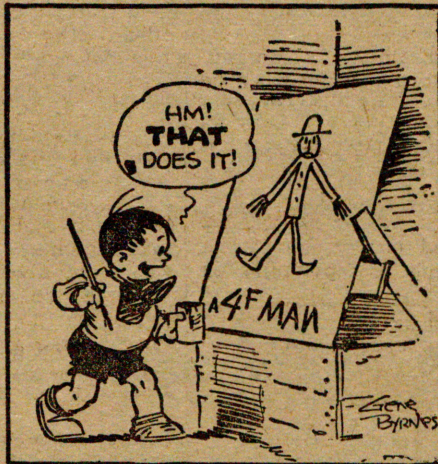
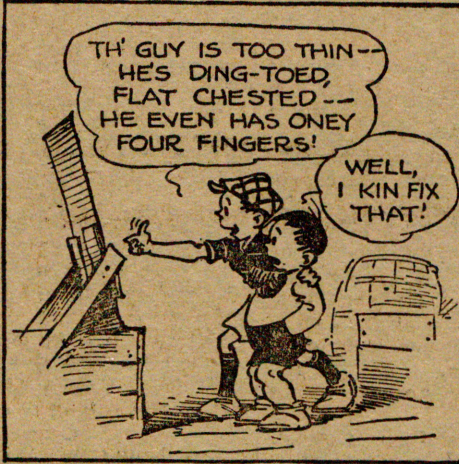
SPARKY WATTS



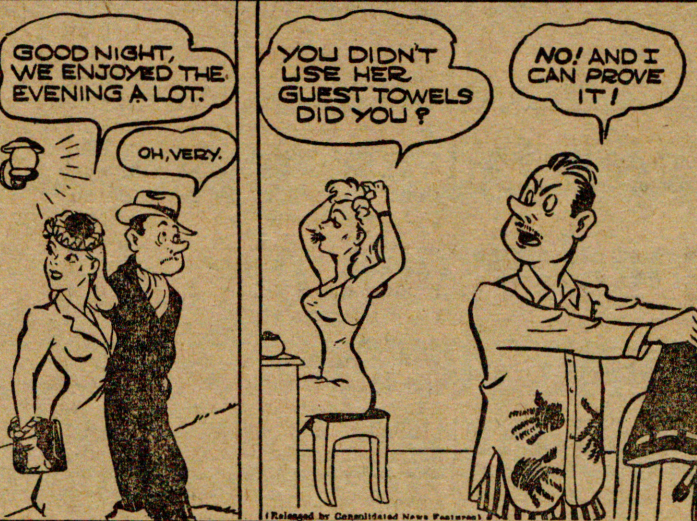
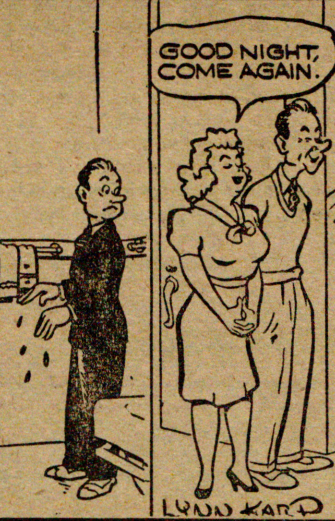
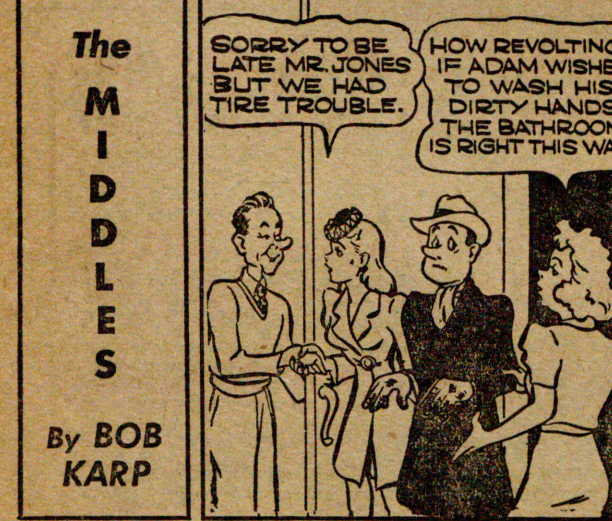
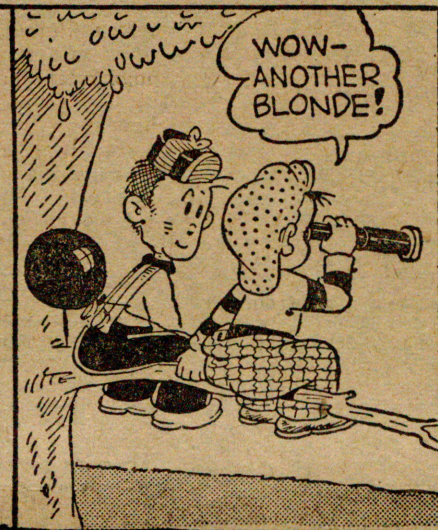
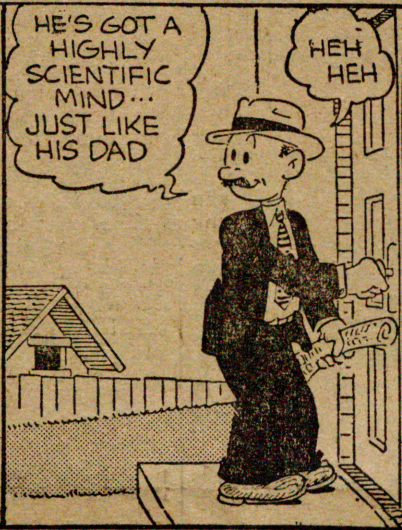
By BOODY ROGERS



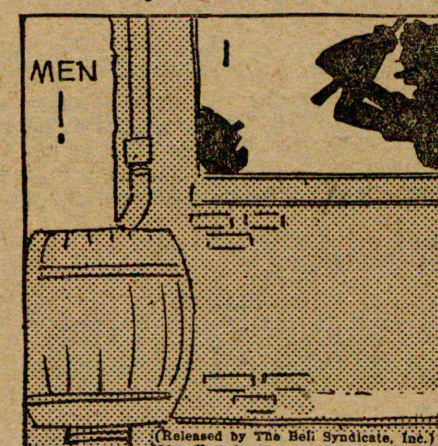
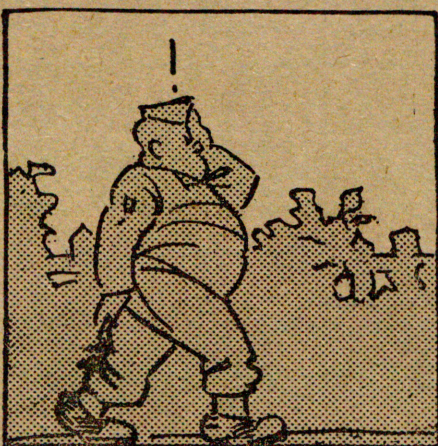
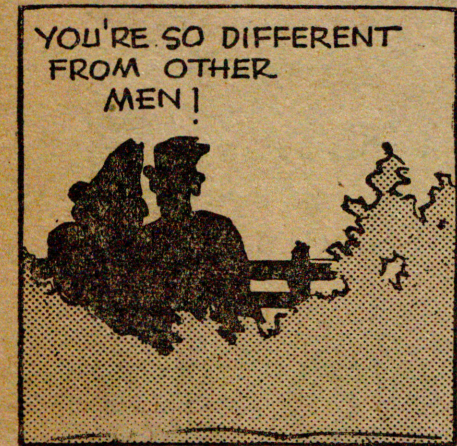
REG'LAR FELLERS—Slight Alteration



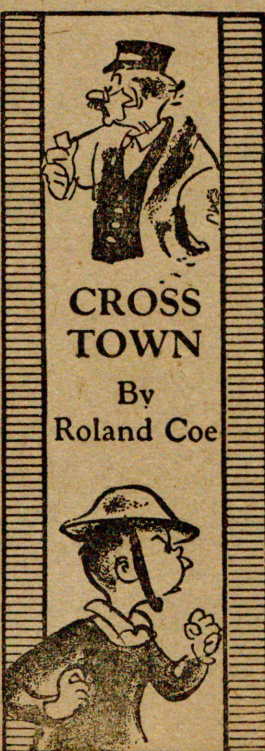
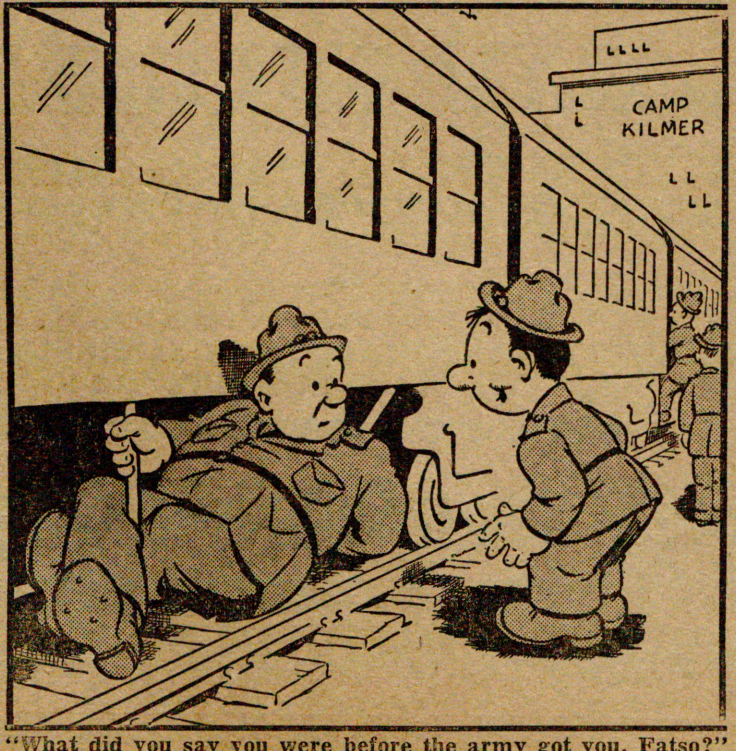
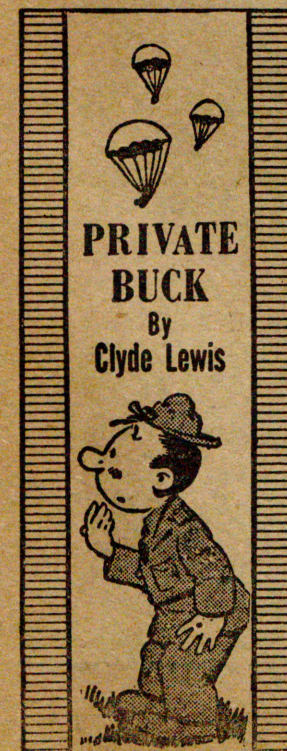
By GENE BYRNES



POP—Before and After



By J. MILLAR WATT



EASE YOUR BABY'S COUGH

Only a few drops of time-tried Dr. Drake's formula will relieve coughs due to colds. Seven active ingredients help to soothe irritated throats, assist membranes to heal more quickly, or money back. Used for more than 50 years. Keep it on hand. Your neighborhood druggist has it. Ask for it.

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star of "True to Life," a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

WHY QUINTUPLETS always do this for CHEST COLDS!

To Promptly Relieve Coughing—Sore Throat and Aching Muscles

Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole. Powerfully soothing—Musterole not only promptly relieves coughs, sore throat, aching chest muscles due to colds—but ALSO helps break up congestion in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat. Wonderful for grown-ups, too!

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Makers of GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

Buy more War Bonds now
for Future security, too!

Harvard President Asks Hard Peace for Germany



James B. Conant

PRESIDENT JAMES B. CONANT of Harvard University believes Germany must be deprived of enough of her major industries to make it impossible for her to re-arm. In a speech to the Foreign Policy Association he urged that among other measures German hydro-electric plants should be dismantled and electric power "piped in" from border nations.

War Prisoners Aid

A group of bored and weary men were kicking and passing an inchoate mass, which proved to be old socks tied-up roughly in discarded shoe leather. This was their football. Nearby, another group was playing catch with a bulbous object, made of the same materials, which was their baseball.

These two athletic makeshifts were the total recreational equipment in Stalag Luft 4, a new camp of American airmen in Germany, when it was first visited by a representative of War Prisoners Aid of the Y.M.C.A., a participating service of the National War Fund. There were literally no materials for education, elation, music or vocational training.

The visitor sent urgent telegrams to the Geneva headquarters of his organization, for the leisure-time sunniness which have since transformed this camp. Then he produced records which he had brought, borrowed the Commandant's gramophone, and announced a "concert." The whole camp attended sitting on the ground between the huts. They applauded with a fervor beyond that of any concert or opera audience of free men. A worn and tiny gramophone, a few records and a meadow. These were the ingredients.

When the visitor left, hundreds followed him to the gates to say goodbye.

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Moderated by
FRED G. CLARK
Chairman, American
Economic Foundation

"WAKE UP, AMERICA!"

Have We Been Too Lenient With
Enemy Aliens?

As debated by

James R. Young
Author of "Behind the Rising
Sun" and "Road to Tokyo"

Arthur Garfield Hays
Celebrated Author, Chief Counsel
for the American Civil
Liberties Union

MR. YOUNG OPENS: We are a softhearted people plagued with muddled thinkers who holler "liberty for all" respecting a great many aliens with whom we have been too lenient. We are still shamefully lenient in tolerating the presence of those who would willingly work for their fatherland or their ancestors. I believe most Germans are by heredity interested in extending Prussianism or Hitlerism. Very few Japanese are not born into wholesale espionage. Neither group can be honest with themselves. Their past records show that leniency encourages their selfish activity and doctrines in colleges, schools, libraries and so-called goodwill cultural societies. We are too lenient in bowing to alien diplomatic protocol. We play sports for the sake of sportsmanship but in an international Olympics the Germans and Japs, if they know you are lenient, play for keeps. Fortunately for America, excess leniency toward aliens has been countered by vigorous federal action. Unfortunately, such protection to the U.S. has been hampered by civil liberties enthusiasts. There are still at large aliens who should be interned. I wonder how many of these aliens would be lenient to Mr. Hays in Germany or Japan?

MR. HAYS CHALLENGES: The governments of Germany and Japan are neither lenient nor just. What they would do should not be a pattern for us. Mr. Young's generalities are a serious reflection on the FBI and the Department of Justice. The fact is, we have not been lenient. We have tried to be just. Does Mr. Young disapprove of this? How has this impeded our war effort? Judging people and punishing them en masse does not work. A number of Germans here have fled from Hitler and hate his gang. A number of Americans of Japanese descent are in the Army. Off with their heads? Why?

MR. YOUNG REPLIES: The War Relocation Authority has been the storm center of continuous Congressional investigations on known facts: (1) tens of thousands of Japanese enemy aliens were shuttled back into our civilian population because of improper screening tests; (2) thousands of others blindly loyal to Hirohito have been pampered and coddled; (3) Japanese cultural pursuits are promoted to inspire Japanism, not Americanism, at the taxpayers' expense. Contrast this, Mr. Hays, with the treatment suffered by me and thousands of other Americans interned in Japan after Pearl Harbor—with the treatment suffered by American women captured in Hong Kong and Singapore. Mr. Hays, we don't lop off the heads of enemy aliens—we intern them. The Japs did it.

MR. HAYS OPENS: There is only one rational test to apply when a question involves exercise of power. What is the purpose? To what extent must the state go to accomplish that purpose? Revenge, hate, retribution, reformation should be out of the picture. The time is past when decent men hold all individuals responsible for what their nations do. Probably most Germans, Italians and Japanese in the U.S. had little, if anything, to do with those forces that brought about the war. Whatever measures we take against them must be not because they are Italians, Germans or Japanese but for our own protection and that only. We interned Japanese on the West Coast, not only those of Japanese nationality but those of Japanese ancestry—the first time in American history we discriminated against citizens because of their blood. We released citizens of Japanese ancestry when their loyalty was proved. We arrested Germans and Italians and interned them when we had any reason to believe them dangerous. We released those who, on investigation, have been able to prove their loyalty. What more does my opponent think we should have done?

MR. YOUNG CHALLENGES: We are lenient with 30,000 traitorous Japanese-Americans—thousands of German-Americans. The FBI is sometimes hampered by the piddling, biddling attitude of the Department of Justice. We are lenient with convicted Germans in Chicago and Detroit. A notorious Jap alien operates in Washington. Jap aliens in New York are racetrack bookie gangsters—in Chicago they have taken their military patriotic societies underground. Mr. Hays' friends were arguing constitutional liberties involving 56 alien Japs in California when submarines appeared, sinking 3 American ships. Japs in our Army were drafted. Their convictions for military disobedience and avoiding selective service are increasing. Why be lenient?

MR. HAYS REPLIES: Fortunately, we live under democratic institutions. Americans, apparently other than Mr. Young, do not form judgments without evidence. Mr. Young says, there are 30,000 traitorous Japanese-Americans and thousands of traitorous German-Americans. Where did that come from? Have they been adjudged traitorous? Mr. Young claims investigations by the FBI and Department of Justice are hindered. J. Edgar Hoover has not said so, nor Francis Biddle. But, Mr. Young says, we have been lenient with convicted Germans in Chicago and Detroit. I know of several sentences for life. Is this leniency? I contend we have not been lenient but have tried to be just. Is this what Mr. Young disapproves?



RATION NEWS

MEATS, FATS—Red stamps Q5, R5, S5, expire March 31. Red stamps T5, U5, V5, W5 and X5 expire April 28. Red stamps Y5, Z5 and A2, B2, C2, D2 expire June 2.

Processed Foods—Blue stamps X5, Y5, Z5 and A2 and B2 expire March 31. Blue stamps C2, D2, E2, F2 and G2 expire April 28. Blue stamps H2, J2, K2, L2 and M2 expire June 2.

Sugar—Stamp 34 expires Feb. 28 stamp 35, June 2.

Fuel Oil—East, periods 4 become good Feb. 5, Midwest, periods 4 and 5 become good Feb. 5.

Shoes—Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 in book three good indefinitely.

Supplies of meat, butter, sugar canned and packaged foods, clothing and many durable goods will be smaller in 1945, OPA advises. Record buying and increased military demands in 1944 greatly reduced reserves, which have so far helped meet demands. The present scarcity of metal household equipment and appliances will remain acute until peacetime production can be resumed. At the same time more people will be eager to replace equipment and household furniture that are now more nearly worn out. Shortages always generate an urge to pay higher prices to get more. This increases the dangers of inflation. In 1945 OPA states, supplies will be large enough to meet essential civilian needs but much smaller than the amount people could buy with the money they will have to spend. The OPA program to meet this situation asks rigid compliance with rationing regulations and price ceilings, plus restraint in buying and a high level of savings, including war bond purchases.

Limited quantities of men's and women's shoes may be sold to consumers ration free at specified price reductions during the two week period of Feb. 19 through March 3 OPA announces. Two fold purposes of the temporary ration holiday OPA states is to give consumers the benefit of extra shoe mileage that otherwise

might remain unused on dealers shelves and to help dealers clear their stock of the normal accumulation of odds and ends and broken sizes. Before rationing, such shoes were normally disposed of in seasonal clearance sales. OPA estimates that about 4,500,000 pairs of shoes will be sold in this special ration free "sale."



This Sat. Night Is The Night

Sunny's Orchestra

SAENGER HALL

TINLEY PARK

Dances To Suit Everbody

Old Fashioned Ones

Modern Ones

Jitterbug Contest to See Who is the
BEST IN TOWN

Refreshments Games

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TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

CHICKEN & STEAK DINNERS BUDWEISER BEER
Spaghetti, Ravioli and Sandwiches of All Kinds
FISH ON FRIDAY

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On Ford, Dodge, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Oldsmobile

If you have an automobile

"HIGHWAYS ARE HAPPY WAYS"

First—(Drive Carefully) Second—(Carry Insurance)

5000 10,000 Liability \$12.15

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Total Premium per year \$19.35

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